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Don't Be Alarmed By Rumors Canadians Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday night Canadians should not be alarmed by "rumors and predictions" about what the government intends to do in its defence and other policies.

He said the government will take the Canadian people into its confidence when any course is decided upon in defence or other areas of international and national problems.

SURVIVAL BASIS

The prime minister said Canada will continue to strive for world disarmament amid the growing threat of a nuclear war. (See also Page 5.)

But if that failed, survival of the NATO nations would hinge on opposing the nuclear threat "with adequate defence by each member nation," and organizing the entire population on a survival basis.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that international events of recent months show the West cannot hope to negotiate for peace from a position of weakness.

EXECUTIVE ROLE

The government hoped that the United Nations might be able to play an executive role in the Berlin crisis, perhaps stationing UN personnel at access points between the divided sectors.

Above all, the emphasis on preparedness must not obscure the need for disarmament. Mr. Diefenbaker stressed. No one could rest easy as long as the threat of radioactive fallout continued.

Maris Falls One Short

Last season on Baltimore's record of 60 home runs in 154 games was third-leading effort by New York's Roger Maris in Baltimore last night. Maris was his 10th of season and came in 154th game. Yogi Berra congratulates young outfielder as he crosses plate. See story on Page 10.—(AP Photofax.)

Lawyers to Test BCE Agreement

Aged Queen Off to China

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium left yesterday on a trip to Communist China and the Soviet Union. The Dowager Queen is 85.

Esther Aimed At Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Esther, ugly and skittish, sent fringe winds whistling into the northeast U.S. Wednesday night. But the big storm stayed more than 100 miles at sea, sparing thus far the populous mainland the full fury of its might.

IN DIRECT PATH

The weather office at Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the Mar time provinces appear to be in the direct path of Esther and the storm's effects are expected to be felt in the southernmost areas before dawn today.

Esther's path appears to be aimed directly at the Bay of Fundy.

CRAFT WARNED

Winds over the sea are expected to reach 90 miles an hour in gusts. Fishing craft off the Maritime coasts were advised to seek shelter.

Wind velocity near the centre of the hurricane was reported to have dropped off to about 120 miles an hour.

SAANICH GOES AHEAD ON A-SHELTER PLAN

Soviet, Cuba Join Forces For 'Troika'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union last night resumed its demand for a three-man "troika" directorship to head the United Nations in place of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It was the first official statement on the subject from Moscow since Hammarskjöld's death earlier this week in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

It came in a joint Soviet-Cuban communique released by the official news agency Tass at the end of Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos' visit to Russia.

The communique said both Cuba and the Soviet Union agreed "that the structure and composition of the United Nations must reflect the present existence in the world of three basic groups of nations."

WEST BALKANS

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has in the past called for one Western, one Eastern and one neutral representative to sit at the head of the United Nations. The West has balked at his insistence that each be given a veto over proposed UN actions.

The communique did not say whether Moscow and Havana will press for the troika plan at the current session of the UN General Assembly in New York.

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INQUIRY CALLED

Dr. Gordon Shrum said Wednesday night he was seeking the outside opinion on whether a conflict of interest arises from the agreement with the B.C. Power Corporation.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who disclosed the agreement Tuesday, also called for an investigation into the transfer of \$820,000 from the BCE to a trust fund on the eve of the expropriation.

'PROBABLY LEGAL'

Dr. Shrum said the money transfer will "probably turn out to be legal."

"I have a high regard for the legal staff of B.C. Electric and therefore expect it would be a sound legal document,"

any form.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

Russian proposals for a three-man directorate to succeed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld were opposed at a meeting of all 13 UN Commonwealth countries Wednesday.

A United States spokesman also told correspondents later that his delegation would not consider the troika system in any form.

Tunisian Elected UN Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI)—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday unanimously elected Mongi Slim of Tunisia as its president and was reported veering toward selection of U Thant of Burma as a caretaker successor to Dag Hammarskjöld.

The unaligned powers were reported exerting strong pressure on the Soviet delegation to accept U Thant as acting secretary-general despite Russian demands for a three-man secretariat.

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Tshombe Pays Homage

Katanga President Moise Tshombe places a wreath on coffin of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday in St. Andrew's United Church, Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. Congo Ceasefire—see Page 7.—(AP Photofax.)

Defence 'Branch' Created

By IAN STREET

Saanich last night created its own local civil defence organization and council approved temporary regulations to permit building of basement fallout shelters.

Dave Smith, chief inspector of services for Saanich, was named emergency measures co-ordinator for the municipality, and will be paid \$150 a month extra.

Reeve George Chatterton, in proposing the move, said Saanich would not pull out of the Greater Victoria civil defence committee until the municipal organization was fully operational.

'NO DOUBT'

He said the move taken by council last night was discussed in advance with Commodore V. S. Godfrey, CD co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, and other civil defence officials.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Reeve Chatterton, "that planning at the municipal level is the only effective way to meet an emergency, whether it be of the man-made or natural variety."

OVERALL PLAN

The reeve said 13 municipalities in the Fraser Valley so far have set up local emergency measures organizations under a single overall co-ordinator.

He said this pattern probably will develop in the near future in Greater Victoria.

FIRST OFFICIAL

Mr. Smith will be responsible to council for general emergency planning including training of auxiliary police and firemen and providing continuity of local government in the event of a disaster.

As his first official act the CD co-ordinator recommended adoption by council of regulations for building permits to construct basement fallout shelters.

IN CONFIDENCE

Council agreed with his suggestion that the name of owners and location of fallout shelters should be kept confidential.

So far only one application has been received by Saanich for a permit to build a basement shelter. But Mr. Smith said others are pending.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council decided, while setting up machinery to process permits for basement shelters that are sought immediately, that it should consult with civil defence authorities before framing permanent regulations.

It also agreed a public hearing involving all sections of the municipality would have to be held in the near future to discuss outside shelters.

We've Completely Failed U.S., Russia Tell UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and Russia reported to the United Nations Wednesday their complete failure to agree during three months of discussion on some means of restarting full-scale East-West disarmament negotiations.

However the two powers also advised the General Assembly they were able to agree on an eight-point statement of principles to guide any future disarmament conference.

The principles call for abolition of all weapons of mass destruction and dismantling of armed forces—the steps to be carried out in stages under "strict and effective international control."

PIE IN SKY

The object of negotiations, the statement declared, would be to bring about "general and complete disarmament." That goal was first stated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a speech to the UN in September, 1959. At the time it was attacked by U.S. officials as a pie-in-the-sky concept of disarmament put forth for propaganda purposes.

In November, 1959, the U.S. part.

Macmillan May Recall Parliament

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, acting on an opposition request, agreed yesterday to consider calling the British Parliament into emergency session in view of the "deteriorating" international situation.

The government announced the decision after an extraordinary hour-long meeting between Macmillan and opposition Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

The decision coincided with reports that Macmillan might go to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

What Are the Sirens Saying?

By TED PULFORD

If the people of Victoria don't know the meaning of various wails and howls emitted occasionally by the army siren at Work Point Barracks, they probably can't be blamed too much.

Even the folks in charge don't seem to know who's responsible for explaining the meaning of the racket to the public.

Commodore V. S. Godfrey,

officer in charge of local civil defence headquarters, can state chapter and verse to show that the siren—and the interpretation of its message to the public—is strictly an army responsibility.

He says that in 1959 the federal government handed down a regulation making the warning of the public, in event of attack, the army's job.

The army, on the other hand, agree that they are the people who start the siren squalling

--but they insist that it's up to civil defence to tell civilians what all the fuss is about, and what the siren blasts mean.

This doesn't mean, of course, that civil defence has abandoned the howlers to the army and forgotten all about them.

Tiny calendar cards advising the public that a long blast from a siren means "alert," and a wavering or series of short bursts means "take cover," have been circulated throughout the province.

But the propaganda blitz which will be necessary to get this message across -- and make people remember it -- is the army's affair, says civil defence.

Meanwhile, it should be noted that any real "alert" alert will likely make people disappear for quite a while.

There's a siren signal for "alert."

There's another for "take cover."

But there isn't one which means "come on out, the panic's over."

CD literature gets around this by simply telling the citizens to "stay put until someone tells you to come out."

A local police officer, contemplating the confusion, expressed what appeared to be a typical reaction. "I don't care who blows the thing," he said, "just so long as they don't start squabbling when the bombs come."

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Huge Canadian Wheat Deal Likely

Life Even Harder

Ulbricht Wins Wider Powers In Red Draft

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany's puppet parliament yesterday gave Communist chief Walter Ulbricht sweeping new powers to mobilize industry, private property and the state's manpower through East Germany's first draft.

The unanimous parliamentary action was the highlight of a day that saw the hard life of the average East German become even harder.

Bayonet-bearing Communist police sealed off one of the few remaining East Berlin escape hatches by removing all residents from houses and apartments along an East-West Berlin border street and taking them off to an unknown destination.

GRENADERS HURLED
Sixteen East Germans fled to West Berlin from the border buildings during the night. Communist police hurled tear gas grenades from the windows at western photographers on the street below.

MOTHER TAKEN
A West Berlin woman stood in the street and whispered "My old mother is being taken away" as she watched the Communist trucks drive off with a lifetime's collection of furniture, mementoes and painted flower pots.

The move was carried out behind huge screens painted with the slogan: "The measures of the G.D.R. government have rescued peace in Europe and around the world."

Hammarhjold Rites In Sweden Sept. 29

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The state funeral of Dag Hammarhjold will be held Sept. 29 in Uppsala, Sweden, it was officially announced last night.



WALTER ULBRICHT

Names in the News

Top Pickpocket Loses His Grip

TOKYO — Suematsu Anzai prided himself on being one of Tokyo's best pickpockets. He laid claim to a list of 5,000 victims and a total of 50 years behind iron bars.

On Sept. 9, Anzai now 74, was released for the 18th time from prison.

Two days later he got itchy fingers and was nabbed trying to lift a 30-year-old woman's handbag.

Police quoted the veteran as saying: "My high blood pressure slowed me down."

LONDON—Dr. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of York, was quoted as saying, "My ignorance of science is such that if anyone mentioned copper nitrate I should think he was talking about policemen's overtime."

BUFFALO—Gus Gressel did not have a party to celebrate his 84th birthday—he took a 50-mile bicycle ride instead. Gressel rode his 40-year-old bike to Niagara Falls and back.

READING, Pa.—Siamese twin daughters born to Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Schappell cannot be separated by surgery, doctors report. The babies have "only one skull and brain."

NEW WESTMINSTER—Residents in nearby Surrey were asked by RCMP to check their backyards, alleys and ditches in the search for Glen Matthews, 20. Police said his disappearance was a complete mystery.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Italian immigrant Guglielmo Pauluzzi, 44, received a life sentence for the knife-slashing of Yugoslav housekeeper Laura Mundish, 35.

KINGSTON, Ont.—Michael O'Grady began a 14-year term for manslaughter in the Kingston Penitentiary where he once was a guard. He was sentenced for the slaying of his wife Verna.

AMSTERDAM—U.S. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg began a three-day visit to Holland by laying a wreath at the Anne Frank Memorial on behalf of President Kennedy.

Substitute Accepted By France, Algeria

PARIS (CP)—Canada has prospects for sales this year of nearly \$18,000,000 worth of top quality bread wheat to French and Algerian millers of spaghetti flour, Canadian Trade Commissioner Andrew Kniewasser said Wednesday.

Durum wheat, normally used for this purpose, is scarce in Canada and elsewhere, and milling companies have been persuaded to use No. 1 northern wheat as a substitute. Kniewasser said in a talk with reporters.

FURTHER SALES
Algerian millers had bought 10,000 metric tons of this wheat in August, worth \$800,000. Kniewasser estimated the opportunity of further sales this year at 200,000 tons worth \$17,000,000.

He indicated that this would help maintain Canada's position as a supplier to the spaghetti industry. Canada was so short of durum wheat it had to dole it out to regular customers.

SPOKE WITH HEES
Kniewasser spoke to reporters following a conference with Trade Minister Hees, who is on a tour of major Canadian trade offices in Europe. Hees flew to Brussels late Wednesday.

Kniewasser also said he is confident that two French automobile companies will set up semi-assembly plants for their cars in Canada. One French firm had already been persuaded to give Canada auto parts which go into its cars as the first step in an effort to get some Canadian content into French cars.

The next step would be to persuade the two French automakers to set up assembly operations in Canada. "I am confident this will happen," Kniewasser said.

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French car exports to Canada totalled some \$11,000,000 last year.

Kniewasser said there are excellent prospects for increased Canadian exports to France. This was because of import liberalization and two rounds of tariff cuts by France.

"Canadian exporters have more favorable access to the French market than at any time in the last 20 years," Robert Woolham, trade commissioner specializing in agricultural products, said this is the first time that No. 1 northern wheat has been substituted for durum wheat in making spaghetti flour.

German millers also had agreed to similar substitution.

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The Board Was Right

WHEN the Capital Region Planning Board at the beginning of 1959 presented its plan for the orderly development of the Victoria metropolitan area, it forecast a population of 195,000 by 1976.

Any who at that time were inclined to regard the estimate as an exaggeration, and therefore to feel less concerned than the board about the problems and perils ahead, has an answer in the preliminary report which has just been released on the 1961 census. A straight-line projection of the increase in population since 1956 indicates that by 1976 the people of the "capital region" will number 201,500.

Based on its plans on the figure of 195,000, the board advised the municipalities and the provincial government that by 1976 the population would occupy 16,900 additional dwelling units requiring five square miles of residential land, and "motor vehicle ownership will increase by 30,000 and the street system will have to be extended and improved to accommodate the increased volume of traffic. Rapid urbanization will create an urgent need to expand the regional park system by large-scale land acquisition. Elementary and high school sites will be needed for an additional 435 classrooms and more land will be occupied by the expansion of university facilities. More than one million square feet of building will be added to the central business district, while outlying commercial centres will expand by 75 acres. Industry will occupy an additional 80 to 90 acres. The visitor industry will expand and tourist accommodation will need an additional 55 to 70 acres."

Even more significant, however, in the light of the population increase in excess of the rise anticipated was the board's view of what might occur after 1976.

"Up to now," it said, "the fringe of the urban area has been expanding northward through that portion of the (Saanich) peninsula which has the greatest width. After 1976 when development starts to move through Royal Oak, the urban area if it continues to grow will narrow from six miles wide to an average of not more than three miles wide.

"Continued development, even of compact single family dwellings, would then steamroller through the peninsula. . . . The peninsula as a scenic rural area would be gone. If sprawl is permitted to continue the loss would occur in less than half the time. The prospect that the whole peninsula could become urbanized within the lifetime of those who are young today will come as a shock to many who care about this unique part of Vancouver Island."

The board's plan for foresighted control of development was intended to be adopted as a binding statement of policy by the municipalities of the metropolitan area. It has not been. Chiefly because of municipal fears of diminution of autonomy, it has been accepted only as a general guide.

The board has proved conservative in its estimate of population growth. The time seems opportune for elected representatives to reconsider if the board was not also right in seeking adoption of a binding development plan from which future councils could not readily deviate on whim or under the influence of pressure groups.

Sparking With Paul

ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST sparks in the otherwise almost uniformly dull aspect of the Opposition benches is Liberal defence critic Paul Hellyer.

Whether or not he has done his background training—as this page has noted from time to time—he is always willing to take a roundhouse swing at the army, the air force or the question of whether or not Canadian forces should be armed with nuclear weapons.

Now for a change he has jumped on the navy. He declares it defenceless against Russian atomic submarines and envisages Communist undersea boats swimming circles around our destroyer escorts.

Of course, Mr. Hellyer will claim that his statement cannot in any way be interpreted as a criticism of Canadian seamen, but only of the Conservative government which so stupidly initiated the present policy.

This protest, however, would be wholly false. When Mr. Hellyer lashes out at the services or even the defence program, he should bear in mind the fact that the present government depends almost entirely on the advice of the country's senior military officers for its guidance on defence matters—as did the Liberal government before it.

Nevertheless such a thought should not deter Mr. Hellyer from continuing his attack in any way. By keeping it up he may succeed in persuading the government—and even the silent service—to reveal to the Canadian public and other interested parties all of its defence secrets.

Going back to his original contention that Canadian surface sub-hunting vessels are no match for nuclear submarines, it appears that Mr. Hellyer has absorbed well the recent U.S. finding that the only defence against a nuclear submarine is another nuclear submarine.

This then raises the interesting question as to whether Mr. Hellyer is advocating an atomic submarine force for Canada. If so, he is at strange variance with the declared Liberal policy of not "acquiring, manufacturing or using" nuclear weapons.

For if a nuclear submarine is not a weapon, what is it?

Fiddling Wee Sum

AFTER ALL the recent provincial government talks in terms of unimaginable millions—more than 1,000 million dollars for Peace and Columbia development, possibly 179 million for the power takeover—the obstinate Mr. Chant's kitchen-tile job has one virtue. It will save \$3,200, a nice little figure we can all comprehend. But is this the same government?

An Essential Part

IT IS RIGHT that a large part of United Appeal funds goes to pay salaries of agency personnel. Some agencies, particularly the Child and Family Welfare Agencies, can only render useful and effective service if they have highly skilled and well-trained professional staff.



WHAT, AGAIN?

The American Scene

Lonely Voyagers Set Out

By CYRIL DUNN, from Washington

WHILE atomic blasts disturb the upper air, old soldiers fear, and national leaders ominously declare a righteous willingness to bargain, a fragile expedition has left the American shore. These lonely voyagers are the first contingents of President Kennedy's Peace Corps. Some of them have gone directly to Ghana and others towards Tanganyika by way of a final training camp in Puerto Rico.

They could scarcely have chosen a less propitious hour. The prevailing political winds of the world are blowing stiffly against them. Times have changed radically since Mr. Kennedy, as a young member campaigning for the presidency, proposed this non-violent army of young Americans able and willing to move for three years helping the underdeveloped nations in their overwhelming social and economic tasks.

In those days it was still possible to imagine a long era of "peaceful competition" between America and the Soviet Union for the adherence of peoples backward but still free. But in less than a year the whole nature of the conflict has changed and hardened, a process which seems to have robbed the Peace Corps of its congeniality. What was meant to be the eager vanguard of a new and more amiable epoch has now set out, borne along by its own impetus, as a pathetic anachronism. What supports the Peace Corps can be little more than a hope that the times may change again, so that the point and purpose of this enterprise may be restored.

Moreover, human sympathy for the uncommitted nations—never an uncomplicated or universal American emotion—is just now at its lowest ebb in the United States. The annual debate in the U.S. Congress on the Foreign Aid Bill has lately given the right wing its usual chance to describe in passionate detail its antipathy towards ungrateful neutrals who accept billions of American dollars without doing anything to stop the spread of Communism in the world.

This year the Rightists have really come into their own and seem to have swung many from the more liberal majority over to their point of view. For the foreign aid debate coincided with the congress of neutrals in Belgrade. To Americans who have never been able to grasp the function or the moral justification of neutrality in the modern world, Belgrade and the events fortuitously surrounding it—notably the Russian nuclear test explosions—seemed to give the uncommitted an incomprehensible chance to stand up boldly for freedom.

But to Americans in general, it looked as if the neutrals had either let this opportunity pass them by or, in one or two dreadful cases, had shown a guarded sympathy for the wrong, or Russian side. The impulse to take punitive action by denying American help to the worst offenders, has patently been a strong one in the United States and has not been confined to those who would oppose foreign aid anyway. Even President Kennedy has found it impossible to hide his annoyance.

Even so, the advance parties of the Peace Corps have sailed, with the president's formal blessing and his hope that these young Americans will impress the neutrals with an evident and irrefutable "commitment to freedom." The Peace Corps may have lost some of its original point in the world's new turbulence. But it has at the same time assumed a new significance, not as an agent of American

foreign policy but as a small indicator of American intentions in foreign affairs.

It would be an exaggeration to say that there has ever been real enthusiasm for the Peace Corps idea in America itself, except among the university students who will provide its personnel. But if such zeal as there is begins visibly to diminish, if popular backing is denied to the Peace Corps so that it shrivels on the bough, then it must appear that ordinary Americans have lost hope in a peaceful settlement of the world crisis and that those who favor a "tough" policy have gained ground. For what this project has symbolized from its inception is an attractive though now uncertain aspect of the American nature—an old-fashioned belief in the

fundamental brotherhood of man.

Happily, by making a start, the Peace Corps has won the chance to prove itself. If these first tentative ventures are impressively successful, then American optimism may be expected to reassert itself. The program will then be encouraged to expand and faith restored in the American notion that making bridges is better than making war—as the Washington Post has lately expressed it. But this test will inevitably take time. Meanwhile, the Peace Corps faces a stiff and more immediate test here at home.

What has suddenly been brought into question is the whole character of the Corps itself—what sort of young people shall be encouraged to join it and what sort excluded. Are they to be

free-thinking young men and women of the kind nourished by American liberalism or rigid and hide-bound types dedicated to the kind of "Americanism" favored by the American Legion and the right wing generally?

The issue has been raised by the case of a young Jew from Miami, called Charles Kamen, accepted for training as a Peace Corps volunteer. Some months ago he got into a meeting of the Miami Rotary Club at which the star feature was a film entitled "Operation Abolition." This work was produced and is now being circulated by the House Un-American Activities Committee, a limb of the U.S. Congress thought by some to be a surviving instrument of McCarthyism in American affairs. The film sets out to show that a student demonstration against the committee in San Francisco last year was incited and led by Communists.

There are Americans, by no means all of them Communists, who believe this film to be in important particulars false. Mr. Kamen proved how warmly he was of this opinion by interrupting the Miami performance with loud and derisive comments, until a small posse of Rotarians threw him out.

Since then Mr. Kamen and his family have allegedly been subjected to harassment, some of it anti-Semitic in character. In the neighboring town of Coral Gables an Anti-Kamen Club has been formed. The John Birch Society—widely regarded as quasi-fascist in that it considers General Eisenhower (for example) a Communist agent—has demanded Mr. Kamen's expulsion from the Peace Corps.

A petition has been passed round Miami calling for the dismissal of Mr. Kamen's mother from her job as school teacher. And, finally, a Miami draft board has refused to defer Mr. Kamen's call-up so that he may go through with his Peace Corps training and service.

The implications are gloomy. In an historic epigram, the draft board has said Mr. Kamen, "would be better placed in military service, where he would be taught Americanism, than in the Peace Corps, where he would teach it"—thereby disclosing notions of the Peace Corps' function which some of the neutral beneficiaries may hope are not widespread in America.

The situation has been made difficult: one for the Peace Corps Mr. Kamen is in fact still going through a rigorous selection process and could be rejected for a dozen reasons. Some Americans who do not sympathize at all with the campaign against him still feel that he should properly be turned down because his behavior at the Miami Rotary Club disclosed a lack of self-control.

But if Mr. Kamen is rejected now, whatever the reason may be, almost nobody will believe it was not because the American right wing disapproved of him as an opponent of the Un-American Activities Committee and do not regard him as typically American. Almost inevitably, though unfairly, it will be assumed both here and abroad that the Peace Corps really welcomes none but the young American Conformist, who believes the free enterprise system to be the only imaginable basis for freedom and who will recoil from any evidence of socialism he finds in the uncommitted world as if it were the armored foot of the Soviet Union thrusting itself into the door.

Ottawa Report

Quick Wind-Up

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

GOVERNMENT and Opposition parties have agreed, in behind-the-scenes consultations, to wind up the present session of Parliament with a minimum of delay. Present target date for prorogation is Sept. 30.

If all goes according to plan, the 1961-62 session would begin almost immediately, with the Throne Speech debate to be completed well before the Christmas adjournment. General expectation is that the new session would continue until Parliament was dissolved for a general election. The government's election plans, of course, didn't figure in the inter-party consultations.

LEGISLATION: Should the arrangement remain effective, some key items in the government's legislative program will be set over until next year. Bill C-70, the much-talked-of "Disclosure Bill," is one probability. This measure, announced for the current session, would require U.S.-controlled companies and unions to disclose financial and other data.

It has run into snags at the cabinet level and may be re-introduced in amended form. Another piece of legislation that is now unlikely to reach the order paper before this session's end is the long-awaited overhaul of the Immigration Act (complete with amended regulations).

NATO—Arriving in Ottawa while public debate on Canada's acceptance of nuclear arms was in full swing, NATO Secretary-General Dirk Stikker came close to personal involvement. He told a press conference that he believed that more NATO countries should accept and store military hardware with nuclear warheads.

Canada's Dr. Stikker ducked quickly. He wouldn't presume to advise Canadians or their government on the proper course to pursue.

IN COLD STORAGE: The government, by the way, has been angered by New Democratic Party Leader T. C.

Douglas' charge that Prime Minister Diefenbaker agreed at least a year ago to Canadian acceptance of nuclear weapons, but held back the announcement until public opinion could be prepared for it. Government sources insist that while the question has been discussed often at NATO and elsewhere, Ottawa has avoided any kind of commitment.

MINISTRY: The prime minister's enigmatic statement during the foreign policy debate that "some of us will have to go back on some of the views that we have expressed in the past" has inspired rumors that External Affairs Minister Howard Green may leave the cabinet soon. Since Mr. Diefenbaker mentioned his foreign minister in the next breath, the reasoning goes, it is clear that he feels that Mr. Green's policies with respect to disarmament and nuclear tests haven't stood the test of time and Mr. Khrushchev.

Mr. Green doesn't seem impressed. He's off leading the Canadian delegation at the important meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

HEALTH AND WELFARE: Ex-State Secretary Henri Courtemanche's position as a member of the Senate won't be reviewed by the federal government until early next month. During a Quebec provincial investigation of the affairs of Montreal's Jean Talon Hospital, Senator Courtemanche was named as being involved in certain financial irregularities in connection with the securing of government grants-in-aid. The provincial commission which handled the probe will submit its report on Sept. 30, according to information secured by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The government's decision will be influenced by its findings. Senators enjoy almost complete job security. But there have been reports that Senator Courtemanche is prepared to retire gracefully to the sidelines should the government ask him to do so in the wake of an unfavorable report.

U.S. Foreign Aid

Suffering Stepchild

By MARQUIS CHILDM

THE foreign aid agency as a stepchild of government has suffered under grievous handicaps. And since Congress has rejected the administration plan to remove some of those handicaps the stepchild will continue to suffer.

A partial cure, some of the smart men in the White House apparently believed, was to put an able banker in charge of the program. That would win over the business community and eventually the conservatives in Congress might come to accept the responsibility of foreign aid. They might even at some remote point of time realize how much waste and inefficiency there is in the start-and-stop system that depends on annual appropriations at the whim of Congress.

But the banker, George D. Woods, whom the administration considered naming to head the Agency for International Development (AID) had a fatal defect. Mr. Woods had volunteered early in the Eisenhower administration to help put an end to the Tennessee Valley Authority—to take the government out of the power business. As an eager volunteer he brought a banker's colleague, Adolph Wenzel, to Washington to further the plan.

The consequences were most unhappy for the Eisenhower administration when Wenzel, who retained his banking connection while working in the Bureau of the Budget, was charged with conflict of interest and a loud and angry uproar hit the headlines.

It so happens that TVA is the goal of virtually every visitor to this country from the new and underdeveloped nations. The advanced capitalism of the assembly line and mass production is beyond them. But in the complex of water, power and land that is TVA they see a way to raise their own level of living. The appointment of a banker to head the aid program who had been not only willing but eager to liquidate TVA raised an immediate question as to whether projects such as TVA in Ethiopia, Afghanistan or wherever would be vetoed.

That was the international aspect of the unfortunate proposal. More important, both for the Kennedy administration and the country, was the issue of support here at home for the foreign aid program. Its principal backers have been among the citizen groups deeply committed to TVA, to co-operatives, to public power development. To alienate them would be to leave the program with few partisans, since most of the business community has long been opposed to what is often scornfully referred to as the "give-away program." This is a calculation that seems never to have occurred to the smart men in the White House.

But the snafu over the pro-

posed designation of Woods may have served a purpose, if only in revealing the great difficulty of finding the right man to administer a trouble some and often unpopular program. This should not be seen simply as a contest between the good guys and the bad guys—the noble liberals versus the crusty conservatives—as in a TV drama. There is a great unresolved problem of gaining acceptance for foreign aid for the long pull; of finding an administrator who can speak with authority and confidence to further an understanding of the program and its objectives.

The Eisenhower administration failed lamentably to come to grips with this problem. The former president made several tries. He brought in from private life James H. Smith, who made no impression on the agency or the country.

After a long and futile search James W. Riddleberger, a career foreign service officer, was tapped to succeed Smith. Riddleberger was frank to admit that the only reason he took the job was because he couldn't get away. He was left to shift more or less for himself and ill health was a further handicap. The agency, then called the International Cooperation Administration, ran by default.

President Kennedy named Henry R. Labouisse to head ICA. He had early banking experience, followed by a variety of assignments in the department of state. For four years he was head of the United Nations agency for Palestine refugees, a thankless and all-but-impossible assignment in which he distinguished himself by his diligence, tact and efficiency.

If a devoted public servant with a broad background in public service is the man for the job, then Labouisse was an excellent choice. One of the unfortunate consequences of the flap over Woods is that his usefulness in this field may have been seriously impaired. Inspired stories emanating apparently from the White House, seeking to justify the fact that Labouisse would be passed over, rated him as not "hard" enough in cleaning house in ICA. But until a new agency was formed under new authorization by Congress he had no chance to show what he could do.

A shrewd veteran of the Washington wars was commenting on the controversy with this reply: "Too many people in the Kennedy administration fail to understand the difference between acquiring power and administering power." It is a telling judgment. The appointment of a Woods throws into a fast-moving campaign might have won some support. But today by the test both of politics and administration it rates low.

Newest, Slickest

By GREGORY CLARK

THE highest honor and reward that was paid the second Russian rocket man by Khrushchev during the celebration of his flight was his being allowed to skip a couple of grades in his progress towards becoming a member of what is called The Party.

This makes us wonder what other people have to do in order to qualify for The Party. It must be a very select and exclusive association. It is what is called an Elite.

When the Communist countries refer to a "people's" government, or a "people's" republic, they don't mean all the people. People, in Russia,

China, Hungary and so forth, are members of The Party. The rest of the population are what they themselves call the proletariat.

The word proletariat comes from the Latin word proletarius, which means exactly this: a citizen of the lowest class who serves the state only by being the father of children.

From most ancient times, there have been thought up a hundred political devices for enslaving the mass of mankind. Communism is the newest and slickest. The Party has got the old barons beaten by miles and billions.

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Letters to the Editor

Halloween

Victoria's handful of irresponsible and dangerous delinquents have succeeded in taking Halloween away from the children and making it a resounding annual headache for us all. Isn't it about time to take Halloween away from the troublemakers?

Coun. Allan Cox of Oak Bay gets my full support to ban fireworks. Last year's display at the firehall was a nightmare. "Young adults" displaying the mentality of retarded two-year-olds did indeed toss lighted firecrackers at small children; older people lock doors and windows and pray the marauders won't bother to stop at their homes; people in cars prime themselves to remember to keep windows closed or risk getting a firecracker tossed into the car; senseless vandalism all over the city—to homes, cars, schools and businesses—is philosophically chalked up to "unavoidable release for teenage tensions."

Why do we put up with this insanity? Let's dispense entirely with Halloween if we must. Primarily, let's join with our law enforcement agencies in bringing these dangerous delinquents into line. I do not believe they understand or respect any other approach.

(Mrs.) L. M. BROWN.
3480 Upper Terrace.

Seek Advice

Amidst the frustration and confusion of the affairs of Victoria, in my opinion the best thing the city could do would be to obtain the advice of Mr. Paton Watson, borough engineer of the city of Plymouth, England, recently retired.

From the rubble and ruins of one of the most bombed cities in England has been created one of the most beautiful modern cities in Europe, with its historical and romantic background; by his skill and ability he has overcome all the problems facing the city of Victoria today. This gentleman could, no doubt, save the taxpayers of Victoria many thousands of dollars.

There is no need for me to occupy more of your valuable space, except to say that a wise man learns by experience, and the clever man learns by the experience of others.

W. GREGORY, Captain, RD, RNR, (Retd.)
3861 Cadboro Bay Road.

Weed Spreading

There is one thing which Victoria should not be proud of, and that is the wide-spread growth of the wild morning-glory (English moon-flower). Its leaves and flowers are pretty enough, but this persistent weed is now out of control in many parts of the city, and in a few more years will have invaded almost every garden. The moon-flower spreads its roots deeply underground, and above ground it sends runners for 10 to 20 feet, where they climb on fences and hedges, or twine about plants to sort of choke them, and wherever these runners touch the ground they throw out roots to form another plant; and their seeds are spread far and wide by the birds which feed on them.

Many years ago, I wrote to the minister of agriculture regarding control of this weed, which will in years to come be a serious matter to the farmers, as well as the home gardeners.

ARTHUR LEVY,
547 Michigan Street.

If They Go On

New Health Threat Seen in Bomb Tests

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteth and federal health officials expressed concern Wednesday that a new health hazard might result if Russia explodes atomic bombs in the atmosphere over a long period of time.

However, they said that while there were further sharp increases in radioactive fallout levels in eastern Canada during the weekend of Sept. 16 and 17, these particular increases do not pose a health hazard to Canadians.

At the suggestion of Opposition Leader Pearson, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said the new fallout figures would be made available to the United Nations.

The prime minister said the Russian resumption of testing "shows such a disregard of humanity and its welfare

New Arms Outlook Awaited by Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday the government doesn't wish any decision it may take on nuclear weapons to "impede in any way any substantial progress which may be possible in disarmament or limitations on the spread of nuclear weapons to the independent control of countries not already having them."

In the next few days the

Called on Carpet

Goated Pupil Refuses To Stand for Anthem

BURKS FALLS, Ont. (UPI)—Drew Fraser, an 18-year-old high school student with a goatee, was called before his principal yesterday for refusing to stand for a "foreign anthem" "God Save the Queen."

Fraser was ordered out of high school in Burks Falls, 100 miles north of Toronto, during a student assembly Monday morning when he refused to stand and sing.

NOT EXPELLED

Fraser, a Grade 12 student, thought he had been expelled, but after a two-day holiday he returned to school yesterday morning for an interview with his principal.

He called his banishment for

U.S. may put before the UN important Western disarmament proposals "which we hope will bring about a new attitude in the field of disarmament."

The "defensive requirements of Canada and the need for the preservation of security will be the over-riding consideration" in any government decision on whether to acquire nuclear warheads for Canadian forces in this country.

"No decision has been made.

standing up for his convictions "in direct violation of the Bill of Rights."

Principal Mack Dawson, who halted pianist Mrs. William Edwards in mid-cadenza part way through the anthem, said he did not plan to expel Fraser.

WROTE TO PAPERS

Dawson said, "I asked him to leave the building, expecting him to wait until assembly was over and return for his first class. He didn't show up and the next thing I knew he'd written to the papers."

Fraser's widowed mother says his stand is wrong, but defends his right to say what he thinks, even if it gets him into trouble.



LUIS OTERO
... whirlwind

Mexican Mistake

Don't Confuse Poverty, Dirt

The president of Cosmopolitan International, Mexican-born Luis Otero, bounced into Victoria yesterday from Mexico City to begin a whirlwind tour of the club's Canadian and United States branches.

Mr. Otero, who speaks a fluent English replete with gestures, was an enthusiastic about his club, his trip to Victoria and the back-breaking schedule which lies ahead of him.

During the next 22 days, he expects to visit 24 Cosmopolitan chapters from coast to coast in Canada and the north-central U.S.

Mexico, he declares, isn't the poverty-stricken land most people believe it to be. The difficulty lies in the apparent inability of visitors to differentiate between poverty and dirt.

"Some of the people in our great cities seem content to live in dirt," he said. "They aren't necessarily poor. Some of the worst shacks you ever saw have new TV sets blaring inside."

He and Mrs. Otero leave for Edmonton tonight.

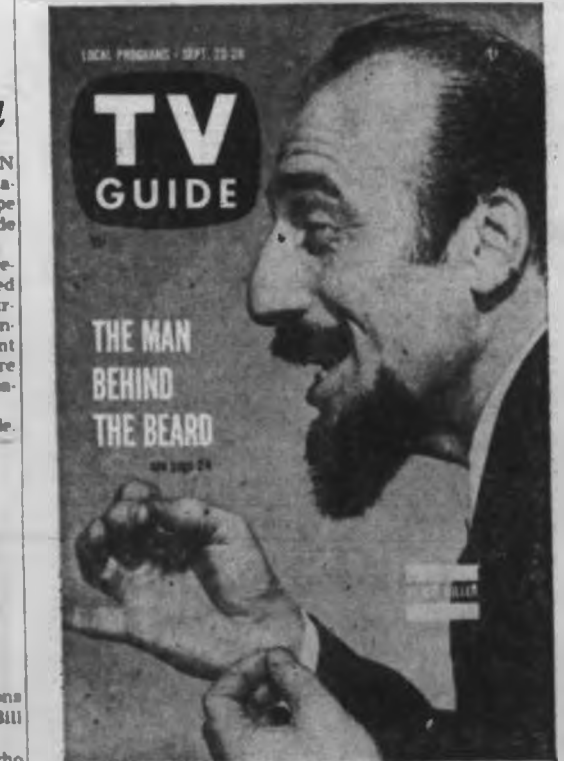
More Cubans Executed

HAVANA (UPI)—Three more foes of Fidel Castro were executed by firing squad yesterday as the premier announced new restrictions on the Roman Catholic Church.

The three men were convicted of counter-revolutionary crimes.

WHAT MAKES JACKIE RUN?

For Edmonton Eskimo quarterback Jackie Parker, no price seems too high to pay for success on the playing field. To retain a football scholarship he divorced (but later remarried) his wife. He quit a \$800 a month job to play golf. Read a penetrating profile by Jim Hunt in this week's issue of the Star Weekly.



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Guinea Pigs Like Test Home

OTTAWA (CP)—The Turners of Ottawa say they enjoy being guinea pigs in a house with no basement, no windows that can be opened and no sewer outlet or septic tank connection for the toilet.

RCAF Sgt. P. N. Turner, his wife Joan, and children Mary, 8, and Derek, 14, moved into their experimental three-bedroom bungalow early in July to "field test" the innovation in home building.

The Turners, part of a research team testing a variety of new construction ideas for low-cost homes, do not stand to get any financial benefit for their troubles. Although they plan to spend the winter in an unproved house, they will still pay a monthly rent of \$70.

The experimental house, officially opened Wednesday by Works Minister Walker, was built by the National House Builders' Association in conjunction with Central Mortgage and Housing at nearby Rockcliffe RCAF station. It had to be built on federal property because many features violate municipal building codes.

The Mark III house—evolved from earlier experimental models at Preston, Ont., and

Calgary—was built to encourage development of new construction ideas through use of new materials or old materials used in new ways.

Mrs. Turner said that except for some temporary trouble with the toilet, life in their experimental home has been pleasant and comfortable.

The main new construction idea in the home is a recirculating sewage disposal unit that requires no sewer or septic tank connection.

Mr. Walker said a huge sewage pipe and treatment burden would be removed systems could be "financed from urban taxpayers if costly from municipal budgets.

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Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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Wall Street Turns Strong On Late Rally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks staged a substantial rebound on persistent afternoon buying, reversing a two-session slump.

Volume on the comeback was limited by the Jewish holiday which cut into Wall Street attendance. Sales totalled 2,700,000 shares against 3,260,000 in the prior session and were the smallest since July 24.

The recovery was prompted largely by technical factors, namely recent sharp setbacks — and was aided by the final settlement of national issues by General Motors and the United Auto Workers.

Du Pont jumped 4 1/2% on the expectation that the Senate will follow the House in passing a bill to reduce the tax burden on the company's spin-off of General Motors stock. GM rose 4 1/2% to 48 1/2.

Other blue chip features were Allied Chemical, up 1 1/2%, American Can up 1 1/2%, Anaconda up 1 1/2%, Chrysler up 1 1/2%, Texaco off 1 1/2% and Westinghouse ahead 1 1/2%, the last reflecting its suit against the Tennessee Valley Authority to recover \$31,000,000.

Mining Stock Booms

TORONTO (CP) — Share turnover in a little-known Quebec mining company and its gain in price stole the limelight from a declining industrial index on the Toronto stock market.

Lake Dufault Mines turned over 802,900 shares — more than one-third of the day's total volume — and advanced in price from 48 cents to \$2.50.

The movement by Lake Dufault caught on with other junior issues and such stocks as Wilfong, Joliet and Goldfields turned over a total of 835,000 shares.

The industrial market was pulled down by a general weakness in liquors, financial and food stocks.

Caine was low with motors the strongest group, U.S. Steel was ahead 1 1/2% at 10 1/2% and General Motors 4 1/2% at 40 1/2%.

Monarch Fine Foods, the most active industrial with 22,570 shares gained 1 1/2%.

Senior base metals were weak. Falconbridge was down 1/2%, Geo. & Noranda 1/2%.

Hollinger and McIntyre Porcupine led golds down, both off 1/2%.

Western oils were down in a fractional range.

Papers Depressed

MONTREAL (CP) — All sections, except golds, declined fractionally.

In papers, Maclean's fell 1/2% at 24 1/2%, Rolland A at 8 1/2%, Bathurst A at 30 1/2% and Price at 49 1/2%.

All added 1/2%, International Paper at 35 1/2%, Brown at 1 1/2% and Bowater at 6 1/2%.

International Utilities lost 1/2% at 42 1/2%, United Towns Electric gained 1/2% at 13 1/2%.

Sherwin Williams dipped 2 1/2% at 30, Dominion Glass lost one point at 29, Argus declined 1/2% at 44 1/2%, Segrams was 1/2% lower at 43 1/2%, Trans-Canada Corp at 69 1/2%, Traders Finance A at 33 1/2%, Atlas at 31 and Laurentide Finance A at 22 1/2% all were 1/2% lower.

Dominion Foundries gained one point at 63 1/2%.

In mines, McIntyre-Porcupine dipped 1 1/2% at 41 1/2%, Falconbridge fell 1/2% at 37 1/2%, Vaude gained 40 cents at \$1.30, Advocate added 25 cents at \$6.15, Kerr-Addison lost 25 cents at \$9.50, Joliet improved 1 1/2% at 33 cents.

Hudson Bay Mining lost 1/2% at 53, Aluminum at 30 1/2%, advanced 1/2% Consolidated Smelters gained 1/2% at 2 1/2%.

In Western Oil, Royalite declined 1/2% at 9, Pacific Petroleum was 1/2% lower at 11, Home A fell 10 cents at \$9.85 and Canadian Delhi at \$9.80, Home B at \$9.30 and Central Del Rio at \$9.35 all were off 15 cents.

Grand Moves Up

VANCOUVER — Changes were small in industrial, and erratic in mines.

Granite rose to 3.10 among mines while Craigmont eased further to \$15. Mt. Washington at \$5 and Ulica at \$6 were both soft, but Silab was strong at \$7, and Bethlehem finished with a plus at \$1.1.

Pacific at \$11 1/2% was firmer among oils.

London Stock Prices

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Egg Market

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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Today's Dollar

Country	Rate
U.S.	77.15
Canada	77.15
U.K.	77.15
France	77.15
Germany	77.15
Italy	77.15
Japan	77.15
Australia	77.15
New Zealand	77.15
South Africa	77.15
India	77.15

Closing Averages

Index	Value	Change
DOW JONES	707.52	+1.64
30 Stocks	113.73	+1.64
15 Utilities	121.85	+0.67
60 Stocks	127.11	+1.37
Shares	2,730,000	
TORONTO	100.93	+1.30
Index	100.93	+1.30
30 Stocks	101.79	+1.32
15 Utilities	101.79	+1.32
60 Stocks	101.79	+1.32
Shares	194,813	
MONTREAL	100.93	+1.30
Index	100.93	+1.30
30 Stocks	101.79	+1.32
15 Utilities	101.79	+1.32
60 Stocks	101.79	+1.32
Shares	194,813	
VANCOUVER	100.93	+1.30
Index	100.93	+1.30
30 Stocks	101.79	+1.32
15 Utilities	101.79	+1.32
60 Stocks	101.79	+1.32
Shares	194,813	

Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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Grain Markets

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	128 1/2	+1/2
Barley	128 1/2	+1/2
Oats	128 1/2	+1/2
Rye	128 1/2	+1/2
Corn	128 1/2	+1/2
Soybeans	128 1/2	+1/2
Beans	128 1/2	+1/2
Peas	128 1/2	+1/2
Lentils	128 1/2	+1/2
Mustard	128 1/2	+1/2
Flax	128 1/2	+1/2

Traffic Fines

City	Fine	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	+1/2
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Court Upholds Fluoridation

DES MOINES, Iowa, (UPI) — Iowa's highest court has upheld the right of Iowa cities to add fluorides to their water as a health measure.

The state supreme court, in a unanimous decision, ruled that it was a proper exercise of police power for cities to add fluorides to prevent tooth decay.

In meteorology, a nephoscope is an instrument for determining the direction of cloud motion.

Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd	128 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2	+1/2

Mine Shares Rocket After Quebec Find

Holdings Up Firefold

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonial Business Editor

Shareholders of Lake Dufault Mines Ltd., a Quebec-based metal mining company, saw the market value of their holdings quintuple themselves yesterday in what was perhaps the most exciting action of the year on Toronto Stock Exchange.

The opening trade of the day in Lake Dufault was 48 cents. Within two hours it had risen to \$1, and in another hectic quarter of an hour it was \$1.75. In the afternoon it rose over \$2, and was \$2.50 at the close.

Trading was running ahead of the ticker most of the time, and some jumps in the market were by as much as 25 cents at a time.

LOOK INTERESTING
Cause of the speculative fever was an apparently innocent statement that the company had commenced diamond drilling on its Norbec property in the Noranda mining district of Quebec, and that the initial hole had intersected sulphides "which look interesting." The company promised assay results perhaps later this week.

Mining men thought that the cores must have been exceptionally promising to merit such a demand for the shares of the company.

Lake Dufault, 80 per cent owned by Ventures, acquired the Norbec property in 1955 by taking over Dufrenoy Mines Ltd. and Norbec Copper Mines Ltd.

The company had over 4,130,000 shares outstanding.

TENDERS CALLED
Cowichan Copper is calling for tenders for the trucking of copper concentrates from its new mill at Jordan River to the company's deep-sea loading wharf at Hatch Point on Saanich Inlet.

President O. G. MacDonald says it is hoped that the mill at the Suncho property at Jordan River will be in production, and that the shipping of concentrates will start some time during that month.

The tender calls for the movement of 100 tons of copper concentrates a day. The distance between the Jordan River plant and Hatch Point is about 50 miles.

The concentrates will be stockpiled at Hatch Point preparatory to being shipped to Japan for smelting.

PACKAGING BOOMS
Many packages and wrapping companies are regarded as commonplace by Canadian consumers draw obvious glances when they were put on show in London, England, at the recent International Packaging Exhibition.

About 30 Canadian companies which specialize in the wrapping and packaging industry put their wares on show and were rewarded with orders.

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was firm with some contracts moving up a cent or more a bushel at times on the board of trade.

September rye advanced about three cents at times. Wheat rallied in the early afternoon.

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Ceasefire Agreed By UN, Katanga

Swedish Jets Congo-Bound

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden announced Wednesday night it will send four jet fighters to the Congo.

"The task of the Swedish jet force is clear," said Defence Minister Sven Andersson. "The Katangans have two jet fighters. The United Nations must control the air space."

U.K. 'Sabotage' Charged

Leave Commonwealth Indian Paper Demands

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Indian Express, India's biggest circulation newspaper, urges India to leave the Commonwealth because of Britain's "attempted sabotage" of the UN operation in Katanga.

Britain should be "arraigned" before the United Nations assembly, it says.

"There is a limit beyond which utter shamelessness can not transgress and that limit has been reached. . . . A dent must be made in Britain's insensitive armor and Whitehall must be brought to its senses."

Britain expressed her concern after UN troops in Katanga attempted to force the breakaway province back into the central government fold.

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — The United Nations and Katanga agreed Wednesday on a provisional ceasefire to begin today in the breakaway Congo province but the UN refused to concede Katanga's independence.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga read a communique announcing the halt of hostilities between UN and Katanga troops, signed by himself and chief UN negotiator Mahmoud Khilari of Tunisia.

STUCK TO DEMANDS

Tshombe stuck to demands that all UN troops clear out of Katanga. Khilari held to the

point that Katanga was legally part of The Congo.

The agreement outlawed all troop movements in the province.

Tshombe said Khilari insisted on referring the demands for a withdrawal of troops to the UN in New York.

Khilari told a news conference that although Katanga's secession from The Congo was a fact in Katanga it was not a fact "of right."

"NEVER EXISTED"

"From a legal point of view, secession has never existed," Khilari said.

The statement, read at Ndola airport by Tshombe, said a four-member commission would be appointed immediately to carry out the provisional ceasefire agreement.

The agreement, he said, called for an end to troop movements and an exchange of prisoners.

Britain's Congo Aim Peaceful Settlement

LONDON (Special) — Aimful would like to meet of the British Government in the current Congo crisis has been to end the fighting and pave the way for a peaceful settlement on the basis of a unified Congo, a foreign office spokesman announced.

The spokesman said that Dag Hammarskjöld had told Lord Lansdowne on Sept. 16 that he would try again to effect a ceasefire, and if success

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Kennedy Quits Club That Bars Negroes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney-General Robert Kennedy has resigned his membership in Washington's exclusive Metropolitan Club because it refuses to admit Negroes, it was disclosed yesterday.

Nikita Supports Pope

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday endorsed the recent appeal of Pope John for world peace through negotiations.

"The head of the Catholic Church evidently has taken into account the sentiments of all parts of the globe who are disturbed by the military preparations of the imperialists," Khrushchev told a news conference.

It was believed to be the first time that the supreme leader of world communism had endorsed completely an appeal by the Pope.

Khrushchev said that "in our time we must listen to every public figure who raises a voice of protest against dangerous playing with fire sparked by the aggressive forces of the West."



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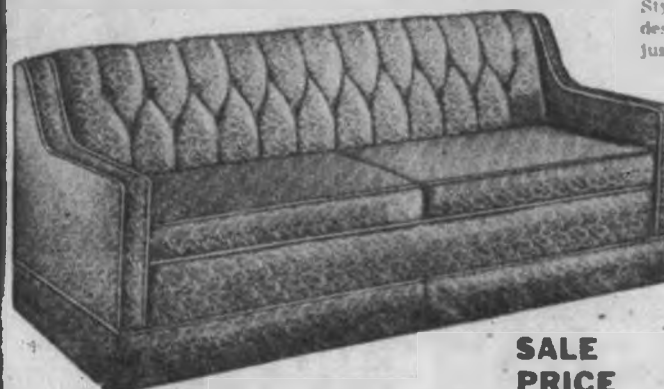
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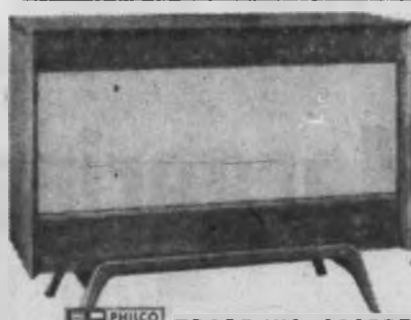


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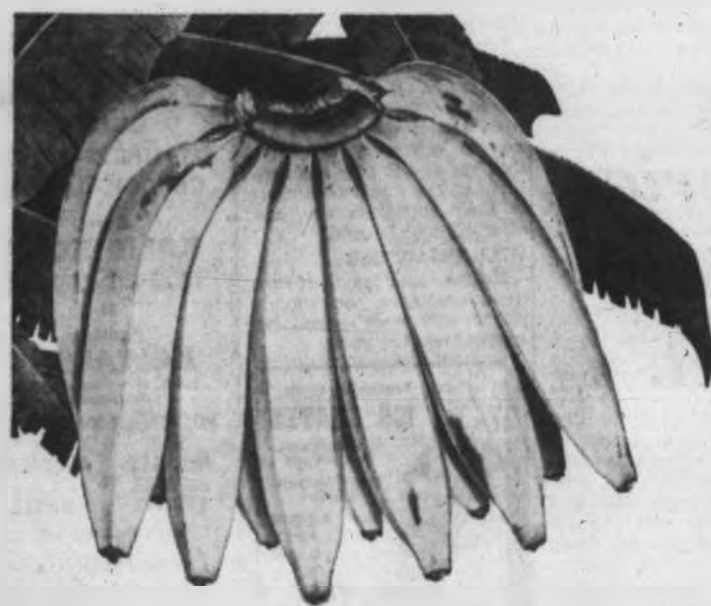
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Speaking Briefly

Cancer Kills Porky Oliver

Ed (Porky) Oliver, a leading professional golfer for 20 years, died of cancer in Wilmington, Del., yesterday. He was 43.

Oliver, a father of four and a Ryder Cup team member on three occasions, left the pro circuit over a year ago and underwent two operations.

Known as the perennial runner-up along the golf circuit, Oliver spent the last year helping to raise about \$20,000 for cancer research. He did it through various testimonials and other affairs in his honor.

Recently Oliver was appointed honorary captain of the 1961 U.S. Ryder Cup team which plays in England next month. He said at the time that "It's a great honor. Naturally, I'm hoping to go."

Twice in his career Oliver posted scores that appeared good enough to win the U.S. Open only to lose out. He finished second in the 1952 Masters and lost in the PGA championship to Ben Hogan after leading three-up at the 18-hole turn in the final. It was match play then.

Oliver summed up his philosophy this way: "Second is better than third. And where did all those other guys finish?"

CAMPY STENGEL can have the managing job of the New York Mets for 1962 with *Goody Lavergne* as his first lieutenant and heir apparent, says *George Weiss*, president of the new National League baseball club. Casey likes the idea but must "talk it over with Edna" (his wife) before accepting. Horse racing at Atlantic City was called off Wednesday because of the hurricane threat. Jack Kemp, former Calgary Stampeder and star quarterback of San Diego Chargers, has been called up by his reserve army unit and must report by Oct. 15. Harry Craft, former manager of Kansas City Athletics, has signed a two-year contract to manage the new Houston Colts in the National League.

JUNIOR "A" hockey in the Okanagan appears on solid footing with Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Kamloops opening a 30-game schedule Oct. 31. Meanwhile, Okanagan Senior Chiefs have sounded the death knell of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League by suspending operations for a year. Vernon and Penticton have already withdrawn, leaving only Kelowna and defenceman Gord Tansley of Kamloops, who played last year with Seattle Totems, has turned down a one-year, \$10,000 contract with Boston Bruins to go back to college. He wanted a two-year, \$20,000 deal plus four years of university education. Manager Pete Fuller, something of an optimist, has posted a \$1,000,000 bond guarantee for a return bout if his tiger, Tom McNeely, beats heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson in their title bout Nov. 13.

THE PALMER METHOD

By Arnold Palmer



PCL Optimistic Again

Dewey Made Things Much Rosier

VANCOUVER (CP)—A rosy outlook faced Pacific Coast Baseball League directors as they gathered here Wednesday night for their two-day annual meeting.

"Things are great compared to last year," league president Dewey Soriano said. "At this time last season we had five clubs in trouble. Emil Sick was pulling out at Seattle. Vancouver didn't have a working agreement. Portland was a mess, so was Salt Lake and Sacramento was ready to quit."

NEW CONTRACT It is a tribute to Soriano that the problems were resolved and no doubt he will get his reward when his contract comes up for renewal at the meetings today and Friday. Soriano said league attendance in 1961 was up over the previous year. "I haven't got all the figures, but it is up and eight franchises are ready to operate in 1962."

Thirty Cars Expected For Bamberton Race

Biggest event of the year for hot-rodders and their followers will take place Sunday at the Bamberton drag strip.

More than 30 cars are expected to take part in the competition, which will mark the first time a United States club has attended. The drag races will feature the Mi. Vernon Drifters, who are expected to bring about eight cars.

Another eight cars are expected from the north Island and the Mystics and Quarter Milers, the two Victoria clubs behind the event are counting on 15 cars from the south Island.

TODAY MEMORIAL ARENA
ADULT 8.30
SKATING



CASEY STENGEL ... asking Edna

PORKY OLIVER ... dead at 43

Burnaby Ties Minto Series

PORT CREDIT, Ont. (CP)—

Burnaby Norburns, by means of a successful protest and an inspired fourth period Wednesday night, squatted the best of seven Minto Cup lacrosse series with Hastings Legionaires.

Burnaby won 11-8 Wednesday night. The junior championship final now stands at 2-2 in games, with the next match Friday.

Burnaby was trailing 3-1 in games before the Canadian Lacrosse Association earlier upheld a Norburns protest of the third game. It was scrubbed out and will be replayed if necessary.

Norburns protested the game, which they lost, 10-9, after referees disallowed one of their goals and claimed the team had too many men on the floor.

The western champions played lacklustre lacrosse for the first three periods Wednesday night and were trailing 8-6, when they came out for the final period.

Their play then was a combination of daring and desperation as they slammed home five unanswered goals. The winning goal was scored by Gary Stevens, who went in alone at 4:18 when none of his mates could shake free to take a pass.

Don Boyd and John Crosby each scored three for Burnaby. Mike Dimich got two. Singles went to Gord Fredericksen, Sohen Gill and Stevens.

Ker Ruitan, Paul Cannon and Jim Villneff each scored doubles for Hastings, with Gary Curtilas and John Davis getting singles.

Second Start at Sandown Park Proves Successful for Six

Second time around was the formula at Sandown Park yesterday as thoroughbreds making their second start at the Sidney strip in the third day of the meeting won six of the eight races.

Biggest win was by Pacific Queen, who won the featured Kiwanis Handicap by equaling the track record of 1:12, set only Saturday by Legrant.

The seven-year-old brown mare, beaten less than four lengths in the Colonial Handicap Saturday, overcame the outside post position. Jockey Fred Lange drove for the lead from the break, hooked Silver Leaves, whose Joe D'Augustino had the same idea, and got to the front on the backstretch and then held off favored Mega Var in the stretch.

Form Chart Handicap P. 14

Rated no better than fifth choice in the seven-horse field, Pacific Queen repaid backers with the day's best straight price—\$14.50.

Earlier in the day, Berna Helmer Strom and Final exam had made their second Sandown start good for a picture in the winners' circle. All but Berna Lee had indicated in their first start that they would deserve consideration the next time out. Helmer Strom, paying \$7.30 to win, was the overlay of the afternoon.

CLOSER LOOK With five of the place horses and three of show horses also making their second Sandown starts bettors will be paying more attention than usual to first-start form.

Among those running today who have already indicated in a previous Sandown start that they make it the second time around are Keats Island, Dr. Tenney, Leziah Glen, Ambling Fox, Brammery and Golden Ears, all of them getting place money in their first Sandown tries.

Beau Sierra, More Drive, Kim Hill, Davenport, Mr. Lord and Lady Flag have already taken show money and to add to the confusion, Silver Mint, Prince Papi, Pro Tick (among the also), Free Glory and Baby Joe will be trying to become the first to win two while

Jockey Standings

W. Jones	10
A. Martin	8
R. Lee	7
H. Jones	6
A. Sherman	5
J. D. Augustino	4
W. Miller	3
R. Wright	2
D. Crockett	1
A. Chipping	0

such as Breeze Aboh and Our Hour will be making their 1961 debut at Sandown.

BREAKAGE: Attendance yesterday was about 2,000 and the mutual handle of \$67,307 may have been the best ever for a weekday. It brought the total bet for three days to \$201,419 well ahead of the pace required for Sandown's first million-dollar meeting.

A new rider, Keith Shepard, who had been at Salem, is due to make his first Sandown appearance today. It's said bettors need not doubt his ability. . . . horses from the outside post position won three races yesterday and another scored from No. 6 in a seven-horse field. And show money went to three who started in No. 8 and place money to a No. 8, which indicates the banking on the turns is starting to make a difference.

Mable's Pride is having one of those seasons. Until yesterday, when she picked up \$25 for owner A. T. Burdick, she hadn't won a penny in 16 previous starts. . . . *Prosty News* and Lane's Pride, favorites who finished last and next to last yesterday, were obviously not in fit condition when they finished, both appearing sore or lame or both. . . . second claim of the meeting, and it may be a good one at \$1,000, was made by R. M. Griffiths, who took the three-year-old Shippie in, winner of the third race from Darshan Stables.

Legrant, who broke the old track record for six furlongs only Saturday, couldn't quite make it as he bowed to four in the same time yesterday. . . . favorites have won eight times in 23 races, close to normal percentage, and have placed in six races. Second choices have won four times in a meeting in which prices have been good if not spectacular. . . . In 16 of the 23 races the margin between win and place has been a length or less. . . . for those who rate pole position important, and it is, the No. 1 horse has won five times, the

No. 2 horse six times. No. 1 has placed six times and shown five times to be in the money 16 times in 23 races. No. 2 has five places and one show and No. 3 has three wins, five place finishes and six show finishes—a big edge to the three inside horses.

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French One-Man Rule to End

De Gaulle Bores to Heavy Criticism

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle announced last night he has decided to give up his emergency dictatorial powers at the end of this month.

De Gaulle told a cabinet meeting of his decision. He had been under heavy criticism for continuing his one-man rule five months after he assumed the powers at the height of the April generals' revolt in Algiers.

The president made his announcement just before leaving for a four-day tour of farming areas. The government mobilized helicopters, mine-detector cars, and thousands of extra police to guard the president against a new assassination attempt during the trip.

De Gaulle's announcement appeared aimed at quelling criticism at the outset of his tour. At the same time, in a conciliatory move to appease discontented French farmers, the government announced a small increase in milk prices.

De Gaulle is scheduled to make at least 13 speeches in the Aveyron, Lozère and Ardèche departments, three of the poorest in France, where discontent is high among farmers.

After the Sept. 8 attempt on his life, officials pleaded with the president to cancel the trip, but he refused contemptuously. Authorities ordered unprecedented security precautions.

Police helicopters were ordered to fly continuously over the lonely roads along which de Gaulle's motorcade will drive. The area is largely mountainous and one of the most sparsely inhabited in France.

A car fitted out with mine-detecting apparatus will precede the presidential motorcade.



PRESIDENT DE GAULLE

Billy Calcutt, Victoria, Thursday, Sept. 21, 1961

'New Deal' Quebec Goal

LONDON (CP) — Premier Lester B. Pearson, seeking a "new deal with Europe," said yesterday his province will open a London office early in 1962 similar to the new Quebec House in Paris.

His hopes include developing an "integrated steel complex" in Quebec, partly through European investment.

Episcopalians

Vote for Merger Talks Amazes U.S. Bishops

DETROIT (AP) — By a swift and surprisingly unanimous vote the Episcopal (Anglican) House of Bishops approved Wednesday steps seeking to unite a broad range of U.S. churches.

Amazement greeted the action.

The widely-debated move suggests joining the United Presbyterian Church in launching merger talks with the Methodist Church of Christ, the Polish National Catholic Church and possibly others.

Opposition apparently faded among the bishops after it was pointed out the step involves no specific union plan.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



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LONDON (AP) — A phonograph album that will tell children the facts of life goes on sale in Britain soon.

It's designed for use by parents who find sex talks with their children embarrassing.

There are two 12-inch sides and the voice on the record is that of a London psychologist who uses the name Keith Cameron—which isn't his.

In an interview, the psychologist said: "If there is a good relationship between parents and children and they are not embarrassed by facts about sex, then, of course, the intention is that parents could stay in the room and listen with the children."

"But parents who are embarrassed can simply go out of the room and leave the rest to me."

The record tells about the biology of sex and it explains how a baby is created. Little is left to the imagination.

The man behind the idea of the album is Joseph Nathan, a 22-year-old University of Birmingham graduate.

"The records," he explained, "are for almost any age group, but are intended primarily for the intelligent adolescent and for the adult who feels he cannot explain the facts of life to his child either because he considers his own knowledge to be cursory or because he feels embarrassed."

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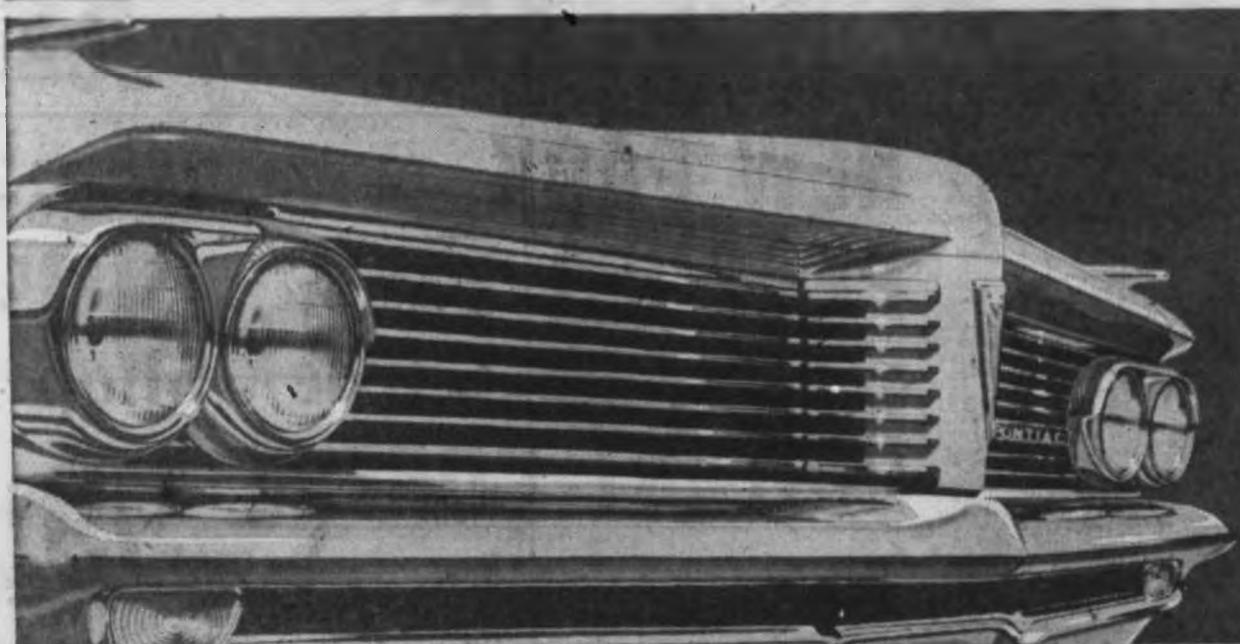


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Ceramics are only one of score of courses being offered this season by YM-YWCA under their annual instructional program. Here instructors Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sinclair show examples from 30-week ceramic course.—(Colonist photo.)

'Job Collusion' Charges Denied

The manager of the Victoria office of the National Employment Service last night detailed the operation of his office to the Victoria Labor Council to prove there was "no chance" to give anyone "preferential treatment" for jobs.

George Bevis told delegates that a system of checks and surveys conducted periodically eliminated the possibility of NES employees giving friends or relatives preference in jobs.

"Any officer who didn't follow the procedure laid down is subject to discharge. I find it difficult to see where any person can suggest collusion between relatives in the Unemployment Insurance Commission and those seeking jobs," he said.

Mr. Bevis attended the meeting at the invitation of VLC executive to answer charges that such collusion existed.

METHODS DETAILED
He detailed the methods of interviewing, screening and job placement to show that "it would be all but impossible" to show preference to any individual.

The charges were levelled recently by a delegate to the council.

Mr. Bevis said he had met with executives of the union

Man Injured Playing Football

Thirty-one-year-old Joseph Leiske, 2130 Ridge Road, suffered a broken leg while playing soccer at Topaz Park last night.

He is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Labor Council

Union Members On Bosses' Side?

Union members who tend to see the "bosses' side" after promotion to positions of authority are still entitled to all the rights of first-class citizens, Victoria Labor Council voted last night.

Delegates squelched Riggers' delegate Jack Brodie, who spoke against a resolution demanding an amendment to the Municipal Act which would enable civic employees and officers to enter municipal politics.

"All too often they wind up on the bosses' side of the table," said Mr. Brodie.

But his opposition was lost in the general support for the resolution, which will go to the B.C. Federation of Labor.

The council also supported a resolution to the federation asking B.C. to include all government "boards and commissions" within the terms of the Labor Relations Act.

The resolution is aimed specifically at the B.C. Power Commission and apparently intends to bring to power em-

ployees the rights of collective bargaining.

Another resolution asks B.C. to pick up 30 per cent of the tab on all municipal winter works projects.

Under the present scheme, the federal government pays 50 per cent of labor costs, while municipalities and the province split the remaining 50 per cent.

The resolution cited "all provincial government statements that indicate a healthy financial position" as justification.

The council also adopted a resolution protesting "the use of questions in employment applications used in Victoria which 'discriminate against race, color or creed.'"

Delegates voted "full support" in the United Appeal drive for \$320,000. Their help was enlisted by United Appeal campaign manager Justin Harbord.

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Decision Questioned

Lake Weeds Action Sparks Council Row

By PETER BRUTON

Litter Disgusts Edgelow

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow is so disgusted with the litter and conditions at Beaver Lake that he wouldn't ask a dog to go there to enjoy himself.

He voiced his disapproval at Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee yesterday.

POOR JOB
The alderman said a lot of money had been spent on the upkeep of Beaver Lake in recent years but it wasn't nearly as nice as it used to be.

"When I was out there I was just disgusted," he said. "There was litter all around and the boat was half sunk. The men who look after the park did a very poor job this summer."

'CLEAN AGAIN'
Ald. Millard Mooney agreed with Ald. Edgelow's appraisal but said that 48 hours after their visit the lake was "spick and clean."

Committee members stressed the importance of having someone live at the concession full time and to be in charge of the cleanliness of the area.

APPROACH PLANNED
A suggestion was made that service clubs might interest themselves in beautification of the lake.

An approach will be made to ratepayer's groups to see if anything can be done.

Emergency decision to clear weeds from Beaver Lake earlier this summer sparked a flareup in Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee yesterday over who was to pay for the work.

Chairman Joseph Casey of Saanich said he hadn't even been informed of the work until it was started.

"If Saanich is going to be a partner in sharing costs it should be a partner in making decisions," said Mr. Casey.

Ald. Millard Mooney, who took responsibility for the decision, said the situation had become so bad something had to be done. Weeds under water were so bad that people were getting tangled.

Total cost of the clearing was \$507.
Coun. Casey said the day before the clearing took place he had personally investigated the situation at Beaver Lake

with parks superintendent W. H. Warren.

"We discussed the possibility of using chemicals," said Coun. Casey. "The season was just about finished anyway and you didn't do any good. All you did was muddy the water up. When you cut weeds, they grow."

"This was an emergency as far as we were concerned," countered Ald. Mooney. "Chemicals might be the best solution over a long period, but this was an emergency."

"A near-drowning was a good enough reason for it," agreed Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

'Never Contacted'

"I was never contacted until after the work was started," repeated Coun. Casey.

He referred to Ald. Mooney's stand on the matter of hiring a centennial committee organizer and said it had been published that the alderman was opposed to the manner in which the appointment had been made.

"He's a great stickler for protocol," said Coun. Casey. "Ald. Edgelow laughed at his colleague's discomfort. 'But it seems he just gives lip service.'"

"If Saanich beaches and parks committee is not prepared to pay for it, city council," retorted Ald. Mooney.

"Now just a minute," said Ald. Edgelow. "I think it should come from Saanich beaches and parks."

"So do I," said Ald. Mooney. "I'm not arguing about the weeds," retorted Coun. Casey. "But I'm arguing about the procedure."

Ald. Mooney said he did not think Coun. Casey's remarks had been called for.

"Put it to a vote anyway," said Coun. Casey. "I'm outnumbered."

"I do hope you will vote for it," said Ald. Edgelow.

There was a unanimous vote that the committee pay for the weed-clearing project.

Parks superintendent Warren had the last word: "I still feel that the money was not well expended," he said. "We could have spent \$300 much better."

The committee asked Mr. Warren to investigate the possible use of chemicals for weed-clearing during the winter.

Central Saanich

Reeve Won't Panic Over Water Threat

Central Saanich reeve R. Gordon Lee last night refused to panic at the prospect of the municipality's water supply at Elk Lake being cut off.

He said he was confident Victoria would not consider such a thing as not supplying Central Saanich with water.

MORAL OBLIGATION
"They have a moral obligation," he said, pointing out some \$280,000 or about \$90 per capita had already been spent on the municipality's water distribution system.

Earlier, the Victoria-Saanich beaches and parks committee asked for a report on whether water from Elk Lake should be sold to Central Saanich.

WRONG TO SELL
Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said it would be wrong to sell to the municipality if residents there were getting cheaper water than that paid for by city and Esquimalt residents.

Central Saanich was to have bought 1,000,000 gallons a year at a cost of \$1,000. But Victoria has not yet ratified the agreement.

Ald. Edgelow said two points

should be clarified. The water should not be sold at cheaper rates and Beaver-Elk Lakes should not be emptied to such an extent that they became impaired for public use.

Water commissioner J. C. Garnett said the city had some moral obligation to ratify the contract because Central Saanich had already undertaken a large amount of capital expenses.

LEVEL DOWN
Reeve Lee said he had reliable reports that the level of the lake had taken a substantial drop in early June while Central Saanich pumps had not started extensive pumping until late in the month.

"I don't think our pumping was the direct cause of the drop," he said. "I think it was due to the hot, dry summer."

AGREED UPON
Reeve Lee said the present price of \$1,000 for 1,000,000 gallons of water was agreed upon when the municipality took over the pipeline system from the federal government.

An earlier suggestion by Ald. Edgelow that Central Saanich might have to go to Prospect Lake or the highlands

to get water was termed "ridiculous" by the reeve.

"We haven't the money for that," he said.

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Court Cool To Theft Of Music

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Oscar Orr Wednesday showed little appreciation for the music Thomas Larsen Anderson, 24, of Vancouver was interested in hearing.

Anderson was convicted of theft of records from a city music store, most of which were rock 'n' roll tunes.

"Anyone who picked these out must have been pretty drunk," he said, as he sentenced Anderson to five days.

Eastern Dockyard Unhappy

OTTAWA (CP)—Employees at HMC Dockyard in Halifax have been feuding with the government for 11 years to get decent wages and working conditions, the Commons was told Wednesday.

Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) gave a review of the situation and contended the government is taking a miserly attitude toward the dockyard staff, particularly skilled tradesmen.

Mr. Howard said tradesmen were paid \$2.05, for example, when existing rates elsewhere in Nova Scotia were \$2.80.

Winnipeg Floodway Approved

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba Agriculture Minister George Hutton Wednesday announced "a firm decision" to proceed next summer with work on the long-heralded \$60,000,000, 30-mile floodway around Greater Winnipeg.

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Skindivers Hunting For Bandits' Clothes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (UPI)—Five skindivers yesterday began a search of Bass Lake, 70 miles northeast of here, for clues in connection with the Aug. 31 Havelock bank robbery.

The divers, all members of a club at the RCAF Trenton base, are giving up spare time to assist provincial police in their hunt for \$185,000 in cash and securities taken from the bank by four armed bandits.

Police hope to find overalls worn by the bandits. The lake is mostly between 25 and 30 feet deep.

Police said finding the clothes and the guns used at the robbery would help even more than finding the money to build a case against five men held on charges of robbery.

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Iceland's President Coming For Busy, Day-Long Visit

Iceland's President, Augur Angelsson, and his wife arrive in Victoria tomorrow for a 24-hour visit to Vancouver Island.

They will arrive in the city at noon and be entertained in the evening at a banquet in their honor

organized by Victoria's Icelandic community.

Mr. Angelsson, his wife and several associates, will attend a formal luncheon at Government House Saturday.

The party will stay at the Empress Hotel.

Woolworth's Affected Here

Unions Press Court Victory New Picket Lines Due Soon

B.C. Justices Uphold Labor View of Bill 43

By EDMUND COSGROVE

A union victory before the B.C. Supreme Court early this month is expected to have widespread effect on two strikes affecting the Vancouver Island branches of national firms.

The decision handed down Sept. 7 in Vancouver gave the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union the right to picket all operations of Taylor, Pearson and Carson (B.C.) Ltd.

The union had called a legal strike in the Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Courtenay

branches of the firm. (See Page 30.)

Tested in court was the section of Bill 43 that sets out the definition of legal picketing.

Bud Hodgins, international representative of the union, told Victoria Labor Council last night legal opinions said

the wording of the act enabled unions to picket non-striking or unorganized branches of a company.

Union 'Endeavor'

The section states that where the strike is not illegal, unions may "endeavor" to persuade customers not to do business with that company.

The union lawyers took that to mean all branches of the firm. The supreme court upheld them.

Quick to take advantage of the \$8,000 test case launched by the Retail, Wholesale Union was the embattled Retail Clerks Union, which last June struck the Port Alberni branch of Woolworth's Ltd.

On the heels of the report by Mr. Hodgins, John Nichol, council delegate from Local 1518, Retail Clerks, reported pickets would take action against the Victoria branch of Woolworth's "very soon."

The move is a major breakthrough for organized labor against what labor leaders termed the "restrictive" Labor Relations Act.

Last night another section of the act, which prohibits the publishing, listing or announcing of boycotts against firms or companies that are "unfair" came under challenge.

Sanctions Urged

Mr. Hodgins read off a list of two trucking companies, six service stations and two wholesale firms that were crossing union picket lines at the Taylor, Pearson, Clark branch here.

He asked council support in bringing sanctions against the companies.

Later, he was asked if he was aware such sanctions were prohibited under the Act. "I am," he replied. "We feel that this is a restriction of our freedom of speech."

At 3 a.m. Sunday residents of B.C. will turn clocks back one hour with the ending of daylight saving time.

and had "found they were able to pay the wage increase" demanded by the union.

Union agreements with the company usually were based on settlement of negotiations with B.C.'s three largest wholesale hardware firms,

said Mr. Hodgins. This year, following settlement of these contracts (after a look-out of 600 employees) Taylor, Pearson and Carson claimed inability to pay an increase.

Following conciliation, a strike vote was held. When pickets were posted, the company sought an injunction and brought suit against the union.

Canada Council

Symphony Happy With \$9,000 Gift

A grant of \$9,000 from Canada Council for the Victoria Symphony Orchestra was greeted with "satisfaction" yesterday by president Jack Barracough.

The grant for the 1961-62 season was \$3,500 below last year's but still considerably more than the society expected.

Sir Bernard Heinze, Australian conductor, toured Canada and recommended that greater emphasis be placed on orchestras in Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

Executive of the Victoria Symphony thus assumed the grant would be cut drastically to a mere \$5,000.

Because of the size of the grant, Mr. Barracough said,

economy measures may not be as stringent as had been supposed earlier, although some cutbacks will be necessary.

Montreal and Toronto each get \$35,000; Vancouver and Winnipeg, \$30,000; Quebec City, \$22,500; Edmonton, \$14,000, and Calgary, \$12,500.

Radiation Still Dropping

Radiation level here continues to drop with latest readings taken by Pacific Naval Laboratory showing "three to four" times what it was prior to Bunsen's resumption of nuclear testing. Not so Toronto, where counts taken Sunday and Monday were highest since Canada started taking air samples two years ago.

Saanich Councillor Urges:

Use Ferry Policy For Bus Business

A Saanich councillor has suggested it is up to the provincial government to provide better transit service for Greater Victoria to lure people back to riding buses.

Coun. Gregory Cook said the same thinking that made the B.C. ferry service successful—"you only show a profit if it is a good service"—could reverse the downward spiral of bus riding.

He spoke during discussion by Saanich lands and planning committee of complaints from residents arising from the most recent bus cuts which went into effect late in August.

Coun. Cook said each cut in service meant fewer bus riders, thus necessitating further cuts, and adds to traffic congestion as more people take cars to the city.

The committee referred complaints to the B.C. Electric.

In other business it:

Recommended to council that public hearings be held to discuss proposed regulations for roadside signs, playhouses, tool sheds and garden storage buildings. Also to be aired is a proposal to limit severely trades licences in high-quality residential zones.

Approved in principle the "re-planning" of certain property at Shelbourne and Mortimer. Officials said the scheme would cost \$1,850 with residents in the area contributing \$400 of this amount.

Fast Time Summer Over Soon

Summer will officially end at 11:45 p.m. PDT Friday.

However, a bit of summer should be left for a few days before "a nip gets in the air," a weather official said.

At 3 a.m. Sunday residents of B.C. will turn clocks back one hour with the ending of daylight saving time.

Advance Refits to Add Jobs Scurrah's Appeal to Ottawa

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he was happy over the long-term work outlook for local shipyards but was concerned for the winter months ahead.

The mayor enthusiastically endorsed department of transport plans to award shipbuilding contracts totalling \$17,500,000 to west coast yards early next year.

But he pointed out refit and repair contracts were needed

from Jan. 1 to carry the yards over the winter period until work could be started on the major contracts.

"What is needed is for naval repairs and refits presently scheduled for the late spring of next year to be brought forward to Jan. 1," the mayor said.

He has written to Defence Minister Harkness and the Canadian Maritime Commission asking this to be done.

Mayor Scurrah said the outlook for winter work was particularly bleak at Victoria Machinery Depot where a single major shipbuilding contract, for the third B.C. ferry, was scheduled for completion in February.

"Beyond that they have nothing major in the shipbuilding line," the mayor said. He disclosed the temporary committee on shipbuilding, formed for the purpose of pleading the case of local shipyards in Ottawa last year, met informally yesterday to discuss the situation.

Right to Sue Sought By Saanich

Saanich council last night decided to seek permission to sue the provincial government for some \$14,000 which it claims is due to the municipality for work done on Quadra Street.

It will seek a petition of right from the lieutenant-governor to recover the full costs of work.

Reeve George Chatterton told council the municipal solicitor had advised there was a "reasonable chance" of recovering the money.

He said the Quadra project was designated a secondary highway by the provincial government and thus became eligible for a provincial grant amounting to 30 per cent of the approved costs.

The municipality alleges that although the full specifications and cost estimates were approved it received some \$14,000 less than the 30 per cent government share.

Scholar Ordained

DUNCAN — Rhodes scholar John Sandys-Wunsch, a native of Duncan, was ordained into the Anglican Church of Canada at a service Sunday at St. Peter's Church, Cowichan.

The former student of Victoria College and graduate of University of British Columbia was a Rhodes scholar at Christ Church College.

St. Vincent de Paul

Grow Fat on Welfare? They Know You Can't

Don't kid yourself—no one gets fat on welfare.

Welfare payments are aimed at providing the minimal needs of a person or family—and sometimes those needs are ignored when daddy is a drunk and a welfare cheque goes to buy tomorrow's hangover.

So what are you going to do—let the kids starve?

SE A MONTH

That question is answered by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, a member agency of the Greater Victoria United Appeal, which this year has helped an average of 50 distress cases a month.

The job of straightening out the dipomanic father is left to the psychologists by Society case workers, whose immediate aim is to bring food, clothing, accommodation and comfort to distressed families.

The society is one of many volunteer agencies that provide immediate aid to bridge the gap until such time as government health and welfare services can take over.

Operating funds are provided through the United Appeal, which this year is aiming for \$320,000.

Society aid ranges from providing indigents with a voucher for food and shelter at the Salvation Army hostel to outfitting and feeding a family of 10.

Often cases are referred to the society by the welfare people, when monthly allotments fail to cover emergencies.

"Many families that seek help are not on welfare," said society president Gerald H. O'Neill. "They are people who have known better days and it isn't easy for them to ask for help."

Sample case is a father who is taken ill or laid off his job. There's no bankroll to meet the emergency.

WANTS TO WORK

"The man wants to work, but in the meantime, he needs food and clothing for his family while he tries to find another job."

While the emotional sickness of alcoholism is a recurring theme in a number of case histories on file with the society, it's not the whole story.

There's the man who lost a good job because of a nervous breakdown. Bills piled up, money ran out. The house needed repairs. The society brought food, repaired the house, provided both moral and real support until the father recovered his health.

NEEDED HOME

Then there is the mother whose husband was in jail. The society came to her aid when a nervous condition forced her to quit her job as a dishwasher. She needed a home for herself and her son. She got it—along with furniture, food and clothing.

"When misfortune strikes, it is the duty of those who can help, to do so," said Mr. O'Neill.

And the society prides itself on the fact that, for those in need, immediate help is ready—on a round-the-clock basis.

Seen in Passing

Dick Harding operating oxygen controls (an order for more than 25 years at Veterans' Hospital, he lives with his wife Jeanette at 2544 Heron Street and has a daughter Vera in Calgary and a son Jack who is an engineer at Veterans' Hospital. Hobbies are fishing and gardening.)

Johnny Neufeldt weeping over a lost fish . . . Pat Coulter talking on the telephone . . . Don Wilson making reservations for dinner . . . Dick Bateman enjoying a golf game . . . Bill Pralin welcoming dinner guests . . . Judy Frost enjoying an ice cream cone . . . George Ashby selling cigarettes . . . Mary Nichols proving that she has a green thumb . . . Sandy White taking a car ride.



DICK HARDING

See Complaint Counter In Davy Jones' Locker

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SINKING FEELING:

Friend of ours was in a city store the other day and saw a customer walk over to a gal behind the counter with a lifejacket.

The lifejacket was in a cellophane bag and the would-be purchaser wanted to know something more about it.

"Are these any good?" he asked.

"Yes sir," said the girl. "We sell a lot of them."

"Do you think it would support my weight?"

"Yes, sir."

"I'm not so sure it would," replied the man.

"Well sir," said the girl, completely straight-faced, "it doesn't you can bring it back."

Power and Light Co. Ltd. and East Kootenay Light Co.

Premier Bennett hinted the two Interior companies would be taken over when announcing the seizure of the B.C. Electric at the special session last month.

But since then a mounting wave of protests has come in from the residents served by the privately-owned utility companies that their light bills would go up as a result of such a move.

Perhaps the biggest factor, however, was the possibility that six Social Credit seats might be lost by a takeover.

The six . . . and the present incumbents: South Okanagan, W. A. C.

Bennett; North Okanagan, Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz; Simla, meen, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter; Nelson-Creston, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black; Yale, Irvine Corbett, and Roseland-Trail, Donald Brothers.

All six ridings are served by the two power companies.

ADVANCE NOTICE: A new industry may be established in the province by Japanese interests.

Japanese businessmen are already looking for possible sites for a proposed sponge iron mill to feed the mushrooming industries of Japan.

Sponge iron is produced by using natural gas and the product is one step further along the refining process than is done here at present. It bypasses the blast furnace process and can be processed directly into steel.

It's another result of Mimeo Minister Ken Eklund's recent trip to Japan.

DAFFY BUSINESS: A visitor to the flower show asked a gal attendant whether there were any daffodils of the "peeping tom" variety.

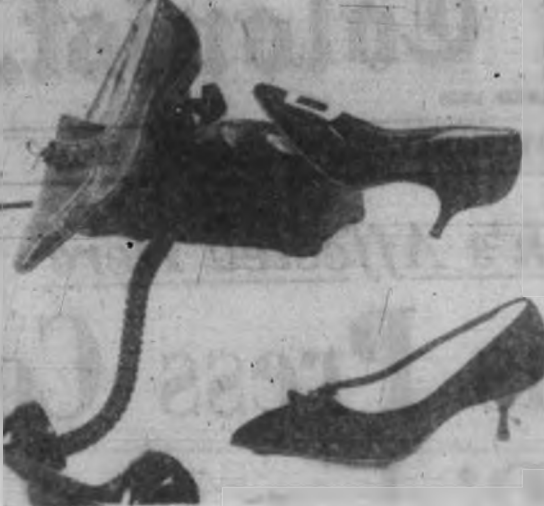
The attendant said she didn't think so.

She looked in the catalogue. "Say," she said brightly. "Here's a variety you might be interested in. It's called 'creeping Charlie'."

INSTANT ITEM: While equality of the sexes is a splendid ideal, few people believe women will ever allow it.



Right shoe fashion direction this fall points to the need for including these three most talked about toes in the footwear wardrobe. The pointed toe pump, this one here in delicate wine-colored patterned suede, for dressy afternoons and evenings, to go with soft fabrics; the crescent toe, that above in antiqued black and brown calfskin, unlined, on slim, stacked medium heel, perfect partner for soft town or city suits and wool knits; the square on heels medium high and a little sturdier, or on lower stacked ones to go with tailored tweeds, flannels and sport type clothes.



For the feet of busy teen-agers. Top left: Black antiquing on reddish brown leather makes this unlined flattie with one-eyelid tie effect, saddle stitching trim and pert square toe, the heel a wafer-thin stacked pancake. Gold colored metal buckle trims the classic looking suede pump at right. Bottom: A slimly pointed dress-up shoe in spicy brown on a slender little flared heel, soft contrasting leather draping treatment at the throat.

Teen's First Heels

Seems like a dream there ever were girls who couldn't wait to get into high-high heels. Take a look this fall at what Canadian manufacturers have given this shoe-loving Miss — styling that's specifically her own but real hip fashion.

There's plenty of toe and heel appeal — heels that include stacked types on cow boy lines or those thin as a crepe auzette, slanted at the sides, an inch high or slightly higher, slimmest of slim jet shapes, and curvy little mid-high heels on party-going pumps. There's lots of variety in toe shapes too, from points to slim tapers, and an occasional square.

For Dress-Up ...

Sensible Shoes Can Be Glamorous Pointed, Crescent or Square Toed

Can shoes be sensible, fashionable and glamorous all at the same time? The Shoe Information Bureau's director, Elizabeth Hammond, thinks so, and explains it this way.

A sensible shoe is one that's been carefully chosen for proper length, width and dimensions of the foot, and bought for the specific occasion on which it is to be worn. "There's just no such thing as an all-purpose shoe today," she claims.

In her books, for instance, the finely pointed toe, still the top dress-up shape for fall, can be termed a sensible shoe fashion if it's the woman's choice for dressy informal or formal occasions.

The same applies to the new toe shapes — the squared off toe for casual and sports, to go with tweeds and flannels, on lower or medium-high heel, stacked or slender; the crescent in finger-tip width, the toe narrowing as the heel rises, widening as it lowers, to team up with daytime clothes, on lower stacked heels or slim medium-high, or a little higher, depending on the occasion.

No woman needs to wear stiletto heels unless from choice. There are as many lower heel shapes as there are high this fall.

As to the future of pointed toe styling, Mrs. Hammond says it will be around as long as fashionable women demand it, since it was they who made it fashion in the first place. Fashion is not something the manufacturer or retailer can turn his back on, regardless of statements by those who feel the shoe should be only a protective foot covering.

The time, effort and money expended by the industry in developing the pointed toe last (as well as the slimmer down heel, thus making popular lower heights) into a good fitting quality shoe which has met fit and fashion standards of the majority of Canadian women, is just one side of the coin. The other side is that women who want fashion must be prepared to accept the responsibility for buying the right shoe for the occasion on which it is to be worn.

Before you add shoes to your wardrobe, Mrs. Hammond recommends that you determine what you want to use them for — walking a lot, work that will keep you on your feet much of the day, casual or leisure time, sports, semi-dress or very dressy occasions. Do this before you think about colors and types of leathers, of which there is wide variety.

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Children's Styles

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Little girls' gillies ties and oxfords with replaceable fringed shawl tongues in smooth and textured leathers, sometimes have fine stitching and perforation trim, come in black, lighter and darker shades of brown, blackened greens, gold, some red, and are often unlined.

Instep straps widen in sabot and monk patterns according to the occasion. A narrow strap on a black patent dress-up type carries frosting of white underlining tiny perforations. A sabot strap on an otherwise perfectly plain patent pump gives a new look to traditional styling.

In addition to black patent and suede, there's nylon velvet this fall — for dress-up, instep strap or plain pump pattern, sometimes with black calfskin or patent leather draping, or miniature jewel in good taste at the throat. You'll see velvet used for oxford ties too. Heels on little girls' shoes sometimes have a stacked look, with slight slanting at the sides, and on dress-up types for older girls, there's a new shaped heel on a nicely balanced base.

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Sub-Lt. Thomas Alexander Essery, RCN, and his bride, the former Linda Karen Pettersen, pictured as they passed under a naval guard of honor following their wedding in Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. Essery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Pettersen, Foul Bay Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Essery, Willowdale, Ont.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Peter Markham, B.A.Sc. (mech.), '61, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, Sylvan Lane, has left for Eastern Canada where he has accepted a position in St. Catherine's, Ont.

Lady Laurier Club

The Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay met at the home of Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, 773 Island Road, Wednesday morning for a coffee party. It was announced that the Club's first luncheon of the season would be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Friday, Sept. 29 at 12:30 p.m. Mr. Alan Macfarlane, M.L.A., will speak on "The Power Situation." Those present were Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mrs. A. P. Ellis, Mrs. C. C. Annett, Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Mrs. G. F. Kenny and Mrs. H. H. Hollins.

Coffee Party

In preparation for the ninth annual Fun Fair to be held on Oct. 21 at St. Margaret's School, a business meeting and coffee party was held on Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Roderick Clark, Seaview Road. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. N. Lockyer are co-conveners of the fair.

RCAF Dance

The RCAF Association, 800 Pacific Wing, is sponsoring a cocktail party and dance for members and friends, Saturday, Sept. 23 at the RCAF Urban Centre, corner of Yates and Quadra, commencing at 8 p.m. Former members of the RCAF are especially invited to attend.

Fulford Activities

FULFORD — Congratulations were showered upon Archdeacon and Mrs. G. H. Holmes on the 20th anniversary of their ministry in the diocese of Salt Spring Island, which falls in this week of September. Mrs. F. L. Jackson, during the meeting of St. Mary's Guild, voiced the best wishes of all present on the occasion. The president also welcomed to the meeting Mrs. Eddie Wilson, Mrs. Frank Morrison and Mrs. R. R. Alton.

A gift of chancel kneelers from Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rodis has been received and also material from Mrs. G. Maude, to cover the kneelers in all the pews.

The harvest festival service will be on Sunday, Sept. 24 and the members will decorate the church on the preceding Saturday, Sept. 23. Donations of flowers, fruit and vegetables would be appreciated. Tea was served by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. F. Olson and Miss Gladys Shaw.

The annual meeting will be held on the second Tuesday in January, 1962.

The monthly meeting of the South Salt Spring Island W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. R. Lee, when Mrs. M. Gyves was chosen delegate to the coming W.I. conference in Duncan, Sept. 29. Resolutions to be presented at this conference were discussed and voted upon by the members. Mrs. D. Slingsby asked if any members (or non-members) would like to knit garments for tiny tots in stricken countries. There is plenty of wool on hand.

Next month will be the annual meeting and Mrs. Lee asked that all members would be present. The meeting will be on the second Thursday in October, and will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Stewart at Beaver Point.

Tea was served by the hostess.

EQUAL PAY

Federal legislation aimed at guaranteeing equal pay for equal work by women in federal service came into effect in 1956.

Crowd Views Fall Fashions

Variety, not only the spice of life but the basis of this year's fall fashions, captivated an audience of style-conscious women last evening at Holyrood House when Malle's Ladies Wear and Today's Ltd. featured fall fashions and accessories.

Sponsor of the affair was The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria. Commentator, Mrs. Helen Simpson-Balke introduced the models and beautifully described the stunning ensembles which typified the many-colored, many-shaped silhouette for fall.

The lowered waist, longer jackets, shorter jackets, the A-look and blouson look plus the fascinating flair combined with the excitement of textured fabrics and fur were stressed in the well-attended show. Colors full of the vitality of the season included, of course, vivid magenta, Florentine gold, tile red, cedar browns, golden spice and ever-present, black.

Millinery featured side-swept cloches, draped turbans, high pillboxes, deep cloches and "tea cosy" cloches. Lots of mink and fox fur were worn.

Charming Anne Harris modelled a stunning two-piece dress for cocktails. The black chiffon full skirt had an overblouse of gold and silver brocade. Also for cocktails was the dramatic gold brocade sheath ensemble modelled by Doris Usher. The dress was topped with a three-quarter coat, and she wore a gold lame doll hat with big rose at front. Blue and gold mingled beautifully in a short formal modelled by Trude Jones. The bell-skirted, draped bodice gown was worn with a dropped Canadian pastel mink stole with portrait collar, a lovely example of fur for fall.

Co-ed model Sharon Gilbert stepped out in a new, synthetic "otta fur" coat in pretty beige, with telescope sleeve effect and "orbit" neckline. She wore the coat over an emerald green double-knit dress, with a synthetic shag "frost" colored "tea cosy" hat.

Fashions for the mother of the bride were shown by Sibyl Bateman, who was lovely in a pale blue organdy and lace dress with jacket. Her fur was a natural grey Russian squirrel jacket, and her hat, made

especially for the ensemble, a pouff of veiling threaded through with silver and touched with a large blue French rose.

Magenta, one of the most popular colors of the season, was worn by Lydia Watt. Her "buttermilk fleece" coat was fashioned with cuffed sleeves, detachable white fox fur collar. Her hat was a high cloche of white illusion net wrapped in black and antique gold net.

Wheat stone is the shade of the gorgeous English wool boucle suit modelled by Doris Gilbert. With Chanel-inspired jacket dotted with enormous buttons, tunnel sleeves, and a wrap-around scarf stole threaded through with stripes of olive and deep mahogany brown. With it she wore a mole-colored cloche of French mousseline.

A short formal in azalea pink peau de sole, fashioned with tiny straps and gorgeous embroidery of crystal beads and pearls on the draped bodice was worn by Sheila Morgan. With it she wore a white mink cape, just right for a very special occasion.

Showing formal wear, Doris Gilbert wore a 'champagne' peau de sole sheath ballgown with French raspberry pleated drape over one shoulder, across the bodice and flowing in a panel to the floor. Iridescent sequins, crystals and pearls patterned the bodice and down the front panel. With it she wore an elaborate necklace and earrings of long pearl drops in settings of aurora borealis.

Miss Mary Munn, concert pianist and teacher, played during the intermission.

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Alexandra Boning Up On Japan

LONDON (CP)—Princess Alexandra of Kent is busily making herself an expert on Japan and its people.

In November she goes on a tour of the Far East. Trickiest part of the journey will be a visit to Emperor Hirohito of Japan—the first made by a member of the British Royal Family since the war.

So the 24-year-old princess, cousin of the Queen, is studying books on the country and biographies of important Japanese she will meet, compiled by the British Embassy in Tokyo.

Clubs and Societies

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

Women's Auxiliary of Gorge Presbyterian Church will hold a Family Fair in the church hall, Tillicum at Walter, on Friday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters, Bethel 27, will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. in the CCF hall, Courtney Street.

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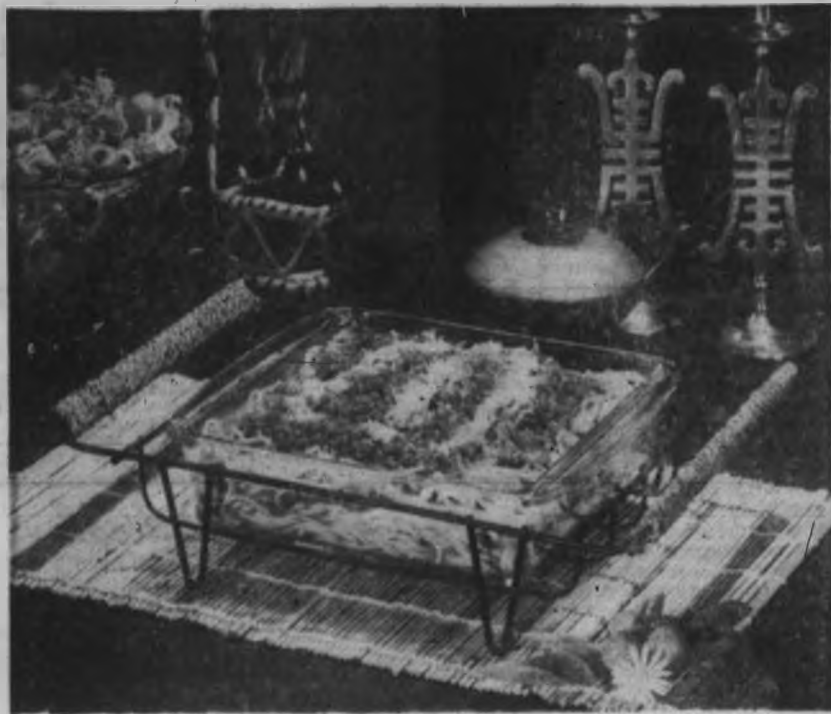
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East Meets West In Food Fashions

The medley of lines, shapes and fabrics seen in the 1961 Fall fashion collection of top designers shows an influence from many cultures and countries throughout the world. The prominence of beaded and embroidered brilliance, as well as the re-appearance of brocades, undoubtedly come to us by way of the Eastern world and the Orient.

In food, as in fashion, there is an international mingling of Eastern and Western cultures. There is a United Nations procession of foods, spices and herbs on the Canadian table. A quick-frozen pizza is hardly limited to Italian households. Frozen Chinese egg rolls, fried rice and egg-fry-ong are consumed by occidental types all over Canada.

Seemingly, this country has become a gastronomic melting pot with Mrs. Canadian Homemaker stirring up recipes that come to her from every corner of the globe. Not only can she serve all kinds of exotic dishes with ease, but she can also choose whether to make them from scratch, partially prepare them or simply heat and serve them, as her inclinations and needs dictate. In many cases foods and

recipes from far away places are changed and sometimes combined with more familiar food to suit the taste preferences of modern Canadian families. An example of such a recipe is Oriental Spaghetti, which combines delicious foods from the Eastern and Western World. Tender, thin, Italian spaghetti is topped with a traditional tomato sauce to which crisp, Chinese chop suey vegetables are added. The mixture of bean sprouts, celery, onions, mushrooms and sweet red peppers is available in cans and is ready-to-use. For flavor, an accent lemon-lime carbonated beverage is used in preparing the sauce.

ORIENTAL SPAGHETTI

Four ounces thin spaghetti, 1 tablespoon oil, ½ pound ground beef, ½ cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 (16 ounce) can tomato paste, 1 (7-ounce) bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage, ¼ cup ketchup or chili sauce, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 1 (14-ounce) can sliced mushrooms, drained, 1 (1 pound) can mixed chop suey vegetables, drained, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese.

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add ground beef, pork, onion, celery and green pepper and cook on medium heat about 10 minutes or until meat is well browned and vegetables are tender. Stir in tomato paste, lemon-lime carbonated beverage, ketchup and thyme. Add mushrooms, mixed Chinese vegetables and salt. Simmer for 10 minutes. Alternate layers of tomato sauce, well-drained spaghetti and cheese in a 2-quart baking dish ending with sauce and cheese. Bake in 350° F. oven for 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Clubs

VICTORIA WI

Victoria Women's Institute business meeting Friday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the small Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

PURPLE STAR

Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, LOBA, will hold their annual bazaar and tea in the Douglas room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2 p.m.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old son is crazy about a girl who is 15. She looks and acts much older than all the girls seem to these days. The other night he had a date with her to go to a dance. He took the family car and promised to be home at a reasonable hour.

At 2:30 a.m. when he rolled in we could see that he had been drinking. The car had a broken headlight and a smashed fender. He and his girl had gotten into an argument and she left the dance with another fellow. Our son followed them in his car and finally plowed into them.

My husband thinks we should not allow him to date for a year, until after he graduates from high school. I'm afraid this punishment is too severe and that it will make him bitter. We need your advice.—FRAYED NERVES

Dear Frayed: A boy of 17 who behaves as this one did sounds out of control. I doubt that the restrictions your husband wants to impose would get the desired results. The boy would feel like a caged lion and his resentment would grow until he did something drastic to get even.

Punishment is not the answer. He needs guidance from a professional. Ask your doctor to direct you. And get going.

Dear Ann Landers: If it's good manners to tip a maid in the house after you've visited there for a week or two and put her to extra trouble, why shouldn't the woman who owns the house get the same consideration when there is no maid?

You may think I'm bawdy, but something ought to be done about friends and relatives who want to see the country free without joining the navy.

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"I plunged downwards, sir," explained the policeman. "But I managed to grasp a piece of the roof framework."

"And then?"

Jones pointed to Harry Crouch in the dock.

"That one," said the constable, "stopped, came back to where I was dangling and told me, all right, guv. I can't leave you to fall through. I give up."

"There was nothing I could do but arrest him," said the policeman.

"And there's nothing I can do but send them all for trial," said the magistrate.

Injunction that Crouch consideration for the police man would be taken into consideration when the three on trial charged with breaking and entering.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SARAH FINKELTUN, DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Sarah Finkeltun, deceased, of the County of Columbia, State of Maryland, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned for payment or to the undersigned solicitors for the executor of the estate of Sarah Finkeltun, deceased, of the County of Cecil, State of Maryland, before the 14th day of October, 1861, after which date the executor of the estate of Sarah Finkeltun, deceased, will not be bound to pay the same.

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Prairie Fears Cited As Harvest Ending

OTTAWA (UPI) — A federal government report said yesterday harvesting of general grains has been practically completed in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and is nearing completion in most parts of Alberta.

But the report said a shortage of water for cattle is a problem on some farms and added there is "considerable concern" about lack of subsoil water reserves for next season's crop.



Columbia Warning

No Power Sell-Out B.C. Premier Told

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Fulton said yesterday the federal government will not permit the joint hydro-electric development of the Columbia River for the sole benefit of the United States.

Mr. Fulton, in his continuing battle with British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett, said the federal government insists that Canada receive its 50 per cent share of power generated in the United States as a result of flooding and storage dams in Canada.

TELEGRAM SENT

Premier Bennett, who has declined to ratify the Columbia River treaty signed in Washington Jan. 17, wants to sell his province's share of power to the United States and develop the Peace River for its actual hydro needs.

Fulton's statement was contained in a telegram to George Cowell, president of the Prince George, B.C., Chamber of Commerce, who wanted the minister to go to "Prince George to discuss the situation. He rejected the invitation because of prior commitments."

UP TO BENNETT

Fulton said the decision whether the co-operative development of the Columbia goes ahead as contemplated by the treaty is squarely up to Bennett. He said he wanted to emphasize this to the people of British Columbia. He said that neither he nor

any of his cabinet colleagues has taken a position that the Peace River should not be developed. Rather, he said, he has pointed out some of the unresolved questions concerning the Peace.

Catholics Deported 'In Error'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday the Canadian ambassador in Cuba has received a formal expression of regret from the Cuban government over the case of nine Canadian Roman Catholic missionaries who were "deported in error" to Spain.

He said the ambassador also reported Cuban authorities "are disposed to take all the appropriate measures to facilitate" return of the nine to Cuba as soon as possible, at the expense of the Cuban government.

Ontario Proposal

Over-70 Drivers Face Annual Test

TORONTO (UPI) — The Ontario government will study an Ottawa coroner's jury recommendation that drivers over 70 years of age undergo a yearly medical examination of their fitness to drive, it was learned Wednesday.

Deputy provincial transport minister A. G. McNab said "the situation will be reviewed and advice will be sought to see if this is a practical approach."

The Carleton county coroner's jury investigating the death of a 10-month old baby

said in their finding Tuesday that persons over 70 should take the medical examination when renewing their drivers' permits.

The jury found Shaun McLaughlin died accidentally Aug. 31 when a car driven by Norman Brown, 71, leapt across the sidewalk and crushed the baby in his stroller against a storefront.

Brown, who said he suffered "a blackout" just before he lost control of his car, was absolved of any blame in the accident.

Quint Poses With Twins

Mrs. Cécile Langlois, one of the famous Dionne quintuplets, poses with her twin sons, Bruno, left, and Bertrand, a few weeks after their birth. Cécile and her husband live in St. Mary's, on the outskirts of Quebec. The picture was taken by a friend and obtained by Redbook magazine. — (AP Photos.)

Dockers Protest At Deportations

DARWIN, Australia (Reuters) — Darwin's waterfront was brought to a standstill as almost 200 dock workers struck in protest against the pending deportation of two Malaysians.

Survival Recruits First to Go Back

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty-five thousand recruits will be trained by the Canadian army's western command under the stepped-up militia recruiting program announced by Defence Minister Harkness.

Recruits will be trained in fundamental military skills and in civil defence rescue operations, the army command announced Wednesday.

The recruits will be enrolled and paid as privates. They will prepare to be members of mobile support columns re-entering cities blasted in nuclear attacks.

Training will be conducted in four six-week courses beginning Nov. 6.

The army said tentative quotas for each course in the western command's four areas would be: British Columbia, 2,250; Alberta, 2,000; Saskatchewan, 1,000; and Manitoba, 1,000.

Hill Climb Planned On Mount Douglas

A hill climb will be held Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 9, at Mount Douglas Park by Victoria Motorcycle Club.

Police Watch Intimidation Says Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of a striking union Wednesday asked the mayor to investigate what he termed police intimidation of pickets.

Bud Hodgins, international representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU), said two squad cars full of police, two police dogs and the police wagon were sent to watch the picket line at a Taylor, Pearson and Carson branch Tuesday.

"I assume they were there to intimidate the pickets," Hodgins said. "Mayor (Tom) Alsbury, who is supposed to be a labor mayor, should check into this."

The retail, wholesale union has been on strike at various Taylor-Pearson branches since July 17.

'Teach Pupils Against Propaganda'

HALIFAX (UPI) — Teachers should be encouraged to develop a sense of national pride in their students, Revenue Minister Nowlan yesterday told the Canadian Association of School Superintendents and Inspectors.

"There is another skill in which I fear many of our people are sadly deficient. Teachers should stress the necessity of being able to read and it might be advisable if some teachers themselves learned how to read."

"I don't mean the ability to pronounce words, and perhaps understand their meaning. I mean the recognition of propaganda."

Farmers Halt Massive Fire

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (UPI) — A prairie fire set off near here Tuesday when a tractor exploded, was brought under control yesterday.

The blaze spread over grazing land 12 miles long and about two miles wide before it was checked by hundreds of volunteers.

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Phone Centre Here

The new \$250,000 B.C. Telephone administrative centre in Nanaimo will serve all Vancouver Island, a company spokesman disclosed last night.

The information was given to Seanech council before it approved rezoning of a five-acre site for the new centre at Quadra and McKenzie.

A company spokesman said in addition to 140 employees, about 40 administrative personnel in the company's Vancouver Island division will be moved to Seanech from Nanaimo and Vancouver.

A handful of residents of the area who attended last night's public hearing on the rezoning application expressed concern at the possibility of night noise from the servicing of 70 company trucks.

They were reassured by officials who said no fender or body work would be done at the new centre at any time and there would be very little night work of any kind.

A spokesman said because of the extreme urgency attached to the start of construction of the administrative centre the company had re-planned the project to comply with all requirements set by the advisory planning commission.

LANDSCAPED

Municipal planner Tony Part confirmed that the company appeared to have complied with all requirements for screening of the yard and landscaped setbacks.

Council's approval of the company's application was made subject to its compliance with all the planning requirements.

Coun. Harold Todd said he was opposed to the rezoning because he felt that the location at the crossroads of the municipality deserved further consideration as a civic centre site.

"LONE VOICE"

"I guess mine is a lone voice of dissent," said Coun. Todd. Telephone company officials said the move to bring the Island division administration under one roof in Seanech was part of a decentralization program started in Vancouver.

Granting of the rezoning

marks the end of a long, uphill battle by the company, which had its first choice site turned down because it was earmarked for a civic centre at Swan Lake.

TURNED DOWN

When, after consultation of planners, it picked the present site at Quadra and McKenzie, company officials expected to have plain sailing. But the advisory planning commission recommended against its application and council went along with the recommendation.

The company won a last-minute reprieve when it flatly refused to become part of any industrial estate. In the light of this development the advisory planning board relented, but imposed stiff planning requirements.



Favor Pact

Quebec Censors Eye Canada's TV Films

REGINA (CP) — Censorship of all films televised in Canada was urged Wednesday by the Quebec board of cinema censors.

L. de G. Prevost, president of the Quebec board, said in a paper presented to the fifth conference of Canadian film censors that television censorship should be discussed by the provincial attorneys-general.

He said the provincial and federal governments should arrange an agreement with the CBC and private Canadian television stations, providing that any film rejected for movie theatre use by a provincial censor board would not be telecast in that province.

A Privy Council decision, said Mr. Prevost, demonstrated that the Quebec legislature could not compel Quebec television station owners to submit their films for censorship.

He said the censorship agreement he suggested seemed to be "the best procedure that can be hoped for."

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TORONTO (CP) — Parents of an estimated 450,000 Dutch-born Canadians will be able to fly to Canada from The Netherlands at 30 per cent below normal fare under a new program announced by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

VALUABLE CROP

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News To PUC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. R. F. Angus, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said Wednesday he had never heard of the B.C. Electric's \$820,808 executive incentive agreement.

"I can't think that it would have concerned us at all," he added. "We were only interested in financial matters which would affect the rate structure."

Plea Fails

Lawyer

Accuses

Police

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Defence counsel Hugh McGivern told an Assize Court jury here Wednesday he had been refused permission to see a man accused of murder before he made a statement to police.

The lawyer is defending Thomas Clifford Brown, 19, of Klenmu, charged with non-capital murder in the death of his uncle, Edwin John Douglas of Port Edward, June 6.

Counsel submitted that a statement the accused made was not admissible as evidence. Mr. Justice J. G. A. Hutchison, however, ruled the statement was admissible. A constable said Brown had not asked to see his counsel.

Indian School Opened

MISSION (CP)—A \$1,300,000 Indian residential school was opened in this Fraser Valley city Wednesday by Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough.

She termed it "a token of the government's deep concern for the Indian people."

"We cannot give you an education, we can only offer it to you," Mrs. Fairclough said. "We are offering you the key to an adult life full of promise and material reward."

She said British Columbia had led the way among the provinces in integrating schools with 40 per cent of the Indian student population in attendance.

The Oblates of Mary Immaculate will direct the new school. It accommodates 250 boarding students from Grades 1 to 6.

'Lost' Youth Confesses To Hoax

CLOVERDALE (CP)—A North Surrey youth, whose disappearance last week triggered a police search, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a public mischief charge.

Glen Matthews, 20, was remanded two weeks. Police said he told his friends he planned to attend the University of British Columbia, but failed supplementary examinations and was unable to register.

Police said when the youth returned home Tuesday he said he had been forcibly held captive by two men in a shack for six days.

Officers said he actually had been in the bush two miles from his home.

Price-Cut Probe Demanded

VANCOUVER (CP)—An independent bakery executive Wednesday asked Attorney General Bonner to investigate price-cutting by three major bakeries here.

Cliff Sadler, president of the employee-owned Family Baking Ltd., said the big bakeries cut their prices in an attempt to destroy smaller, independent bakeries.

Watson's Bakeries Ltd., McGavin's Bakeries and General Bakeries reduced their whole-sale price one cent a loaf Tuesday to 15 cents.

WINNIPEG (CP)—The trouble with Winnipeg sewage is that it's forever blowing bubbles.

Sanitation officials blame it all on housewives who use too much detergent in their wash.

The government of Metropolitan Winnipeg, which dumps sewage into the north-flowing Red River, has been asked to try to ban the sale of detergents until river pollution is solved.

IMPOSSIBLE

However, metro officials say such a ban is impossible because of women's preference for detergents. They say such a ban would have to be imposed by the Manitoba government.

The flood of detergent is so thick at Lockport, 17 miles downstream from Winnipeg, the river resembles a snow-covered winter scene.

The chemical that produces the bubbles does not help the cleansing action and cannot be

neutralized through sewage treatment processes.

Many of the newest sewage treatment plants have been constructed on the design of blowing air through sewage to neutralize it. This is one of the most successful systems in use.

HAD TO LEAVE

Cases have been reported where employees of sewage plants had to vacate because so many bubbles had filled the buildings they threatened to cut off the oxygen supply.

Metro sewage director Nat Bubbis explained hydrocarbons produce the bubbles and there is no known way of breaking them down.

UNDYING GRATITUDE

"Anyone who solves the problem would get the undying gratitude of sanitation officials," he said Wednesday.

Teaching Machines Mean Better-Quality Education



HALIFAX (CP)—Programmed learning, a concept of teaching with machines, could give teachers more time to "light fires" in the minds of their students and increase the quality of teaching.

At least this seemed the opinion of four panelists Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Canadian Education Association.

They also agreed the system is full of holes, and needs modification, experimentation and revision.

Dr. P. F. Bagen, superintendent of schools at West Jasper, Alta., said the future value of teaching by machines is recognized and experiments should continue.

The program is placed in the machine and the student pushes a lever to see the first question. He writes an answer, then pushes to produce the answer for comparison with his own.

North Gets 'Salesman' In Ross

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Northern British Columbia has gained an ambassador in Frank Ross, former lieutenant-governor of the province. He told council members Wednesday he is dedicating himself to selling the northern part of the province for the remainder of his life.

"This is part of the task I have set for myself," he said.

Playpen Cord Kills Baby

KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI)—A 13-month-old baby struggled while playing in his playpen Wednesday.

Police said Joseph Schnarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schnarr, died when a nother cord around his neck caught on the corner of the playpen. The Kitchener fire department resuscitation crew worked unsuccessfully on the child for about one hour.

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Garden Notes

'Marvel' Easily Grown

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRM

The Four O'Clock or Marvel of Peru is not very widely grown these days, which is a pity, for it is as attractive now as when our grandmothers grew it in their cottage gardens. The plants are as easy to grow as a zinnia, from seeds sown directly in the outdoor garden in spring, and the big, satin-petalled flowers are deliciously fragrant, blooming in at least seven different colors, and all from a 10-cent packet of seed.

While mirabilis jalapa, the Four O'Clock, is always listed in the sections of the seed catalogues devoted to annual flowers, the plant is, in fact, a perennial, although too tender to stand outdoors through the winter. However, the roots can be lifted and stored in much the same way as dahlias. Buried in boxes of peat moss, vermiculite or sand, the fleshy roots can be planted out again next spring and will give larger plants and earlier flowers than those grown from seed.

While I have never tried it, I have been told the roots of the scarlet runner bean can be dug up and stored in this same way, although I can't see that there is any particular ad-

vantage to be gained in the case of this subject.

Another perennial commonly thought of as an annual is the snapdragon, much harder than the Four O'Clock, often standing outdoors through the winter without any damage at all. It isn't a very good idea to hang on to your snapdragons for not only do second-year antirrhinums become leggy and woody and somewhat sparse of bloom but also they are much more susceptible to rust disease than vigorous first-year plants grown from seed. Quite often these elderly snaps act like a Typhoid Mary, spreading rust into gardens all through the neighborhood. The only safe place for snaps at the end of the growing season is on the garden bonfire.

One of the minor frustrations in a gardener's life is to grow what appears to be a bumper crop of apples or pears on your backyard trees, only to have one of our autumnal gales come roaring in, ripping into the trees and littering the ground with bruised and battered fruit.

In earlier days, the only protection we could give our fruit was to spread

a thick layer of clean straw under the trees to cushion the fall. This is still worthwhile where a good supply of straw is available, but the modern method is to spray the trees with a hormone chemical that causes the fruit to stick to the branches like grim death!

The larger garden shops and centers stock this spray under such names as Kiling-Tile, Stop-Drop, Fruitone and the like, and the stuff is in wide use among professional holly growers as a dip to keep the berries from falling off the harvested branches. For fruit, it is best applied about a week before the normal fruit drop is expected and the stems of the apples or pears must be wetted thoroughly. It is no good applying a mist falling like the gentle dew of heaven—the tree must have a real drenching.

When the hormone spray is used, you must be sure to pick the fruit at the normal harvest time, or it may become overripe on the tree. Some kinds, like McIntosh and Winemac, may be allowed to stay on until nicely colored but Delicious goes really soft inside if left on the tree 10 days or so after normal harvest date.

Three-Week Stay

Soggy with Honey

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copy News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Morris Carnovsky, the great Shakespearian actor, let a half-smile filter through his grave features and shook his head slowly in recognition of an obviously unalterable fact of his existence.

"If you want to know why all the stories about me are so solemn and serious," he said, "it is because I am a solemn and serious man. Solemn and Serious Morris, I am known as."

I nodded. "Incidentally," I asked, "what is that on the lapel of your coat?"

"Oh, that? Just a ladybug," Carnovsky replied, airily. "Naturally I have played non-serious roles but most of my career, which dates back roughly to the Pank Wars, has been devoted to tragic or heavy drama."

"How did he get on your lapel?"

"Not he, it's a she. I think—anyway, it's a ladybug and I named it Isabel," Carnovsky explained. "For instance, consider the old Group Theatre plays I was in—'Golden Boy,' 'Awake and Sing,' 'Night Music' and the rest. All serious. Same when I do Shakespeare. In 'The Tempest' I am inevitably Prospero. In 'The Merchant of Venice' I am Shylock."

It is, of course, as Shylock that Carnovsky has been electrifying audiences at the Old Globe's National Shakespeare Festival this summer.

Shakespeare Had a Word

Not to mention his towering performance in "Twelfth Night" and "Richard II."

"Perhaps it is my dignified exterior," Carnovsky observed, somberly. "In television I do Greek tragedies, such as 'Medea.' In pictures—well, I just finished Arthur Miller's 'The View from the Bridge' to give you an idea. And from me you expect frivolity?"

"How did the ladybug get on your lapel?" I inquired.

"Flew," Carnovsky replied. "Three weeks ago I was walking in the park and Isabel flew toward me and landed on my lapel. Look, you'll never get any amusing incident about me but last season on Broadway I was in 'Rhinoceros' with Zero Mostel. Now there's a colorful actor. Ask me about Zero Mostel and you'll get two columns. Nothing unusual ever happens to me."

"A ladybug has stayed on your lapel for three weeks?"

"Naturally, because I fed it," said Carnovsky. "At first I tried lettuce, which Isabel rejected. Then, figuring a healthy ladybug needs sugar and vitamins, I tried a drop of honey."

"It turned out," he went on, "that Isabel loves honey. My coat gets a little soggy from the honey but if that's what she wants—but what do I know about ladybugs? I'm a solemn, serious actor. Ask me about Shakespeare. Name a situation and you'll always find a pertinent line applying to it in Shakespeare."

I wondered what made the ladybug stay on Carnovsky's coat. "Affection for the material, perhaps," Carnovsky theorized. "My coat is Irish tweed. Maybe it's an Irish ladybug and I should have named her Siobhan. But then, she likes my other coats, too. I'm sure there's a quote from Shakespeare to explain it."

"When you return to New York," I wanted to know, "will you take Isabel with you?"

"Well, we have grown attached," Carnovsky admitted. Then he added: "Count that day lost whose descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done!"

"Who said that?" I asked.

Carnovsky shrugged, the eyes full of mischief. "I haven't the faintest idea," he said.

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

'Cleo', Ties Up Stages

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor's "Cleopatra," using all the available sound stages in Rome, will put a crimp in Italian production for the next six months!

Jayne Mansfield arrives at parties as a blonde and leaves as a brunette—courtesy of a spare wig. . . . Jonna Woodward may not like this, but the reason Jerry Wald preferred her to Marilyn Monroe for "Cleopatra" is because he thought the part called for no sex appeal!

One of the reasons for the divorce of Marilyn Maxwell from writer Jerry Davis was that he often referred to her as the Margaret Dumont of the personal-appearance platform. Miss Dumont, you may remember, was the dignified dame who was always being chased around by the Marx Brothers in their early movies.

The studios are bidding for the film rights of Nicholas Montanari's new book, "The White Rajah." The author made a fortune from his best seller, "The Cruel Sea." . . . Only one of the many singers—Paula Abdul, Tommy Steele, Paul Anka, etc. in "The Longest Day"—will sing in the movie, which may disappoint their bobby-sox admirers. . . . Paul has written a theme song for the film and hopes to sing it.

Carol Laurence will be a big star after Arthur Miller's "View From the Bridge" hits the movie screens. . . . And while Natalie Wood gives a good performance in "The West Side Story," I don't understand why Miss Laurence was not allowed to repeat her stage role. She was superb on stage and would have been better than Natalie in the film. But it's worth seeing. The music, photography, and choreography will net this movie three Oscars.

Laurence Harvey gets a most attractive mother, Barbara Stanwyck, in "Manservant Candidate."

I'm sorry that Mike Curtis is still ill and hospitalized. The famous director became sick at the end of shooting "The Comancheros" with John Wayne and Ina Balin.

June Lockhart is back from vacation with "Lassie" and you have no idea of the problems that can arise when you travel with a dog trained in California. Like, for instance, arriving in Chicago at 3 in the morning and looking for a stretch of grass.

Honolulu proved a happy solution for the problems in the Bob Crosby marriage. June, who is here to get daughter Cathy ready for her marriage to that Texas millionaire, tells me her younger children go to school in Hawaii and everything is well with her marriage to Bob.

Walker Hestak has shed 40 pounds since he started his diet this summer. But in my opinion there are some cuddlesome people who should be fat, and Walker is one of them.

The Boris Karloffs are returning to their flat in London's Cadogan Square—after many weeks here filming his "thriller" series, "The Longest Day," who has been directing some of the segments. Is a hard worker. She slept at the studio every night last week.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

The other day I had some business at a neighboring village where I hadn't been for some time, and noticed that their local movie house stood empty and had a sign, "For Sale or Lease."

In our own village the movie house, in the center of town, is also boarded up and carries the same sign. It's been like that for six months.

In the village in between, the exactly the same thing has happened. The movie house center of town has become a has been closed, a sign "For Sale or Lease."

Blame Television

Whatever may be the future of Hollywood, the small-town neighborhood movie is clearly on its way out.

We all know this is the result of television. In my own family we're all pretty regular TV viewers; if you ask me about the movies I've seen during the past year, I have to stop and think. There can't be more than a half-dozen, on the outside.

The most telling observation, however, is this—neither

my wife nor I nor any of our teen-age children have had any comments on the demise of our local movie theatre. We've all taken the absence of movies in our stride and hardly miss them.

And yet, when I saw that third boarded-up movie house in our string of three villages, I felt a pang. I belong to a generation that goes back to silent movie days. When I grew up in the 20s in Vienna, the movies were a glorious affair.

Remember Veidt?

It was the heyday of the artistic German movies—remember the early Conrad Veidt and Ernst Jannings pictures?—and there were all the imports from the United States—Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Vilma Banky, Len Chaney, Wallace Beery, Maurice Chevalier and Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.

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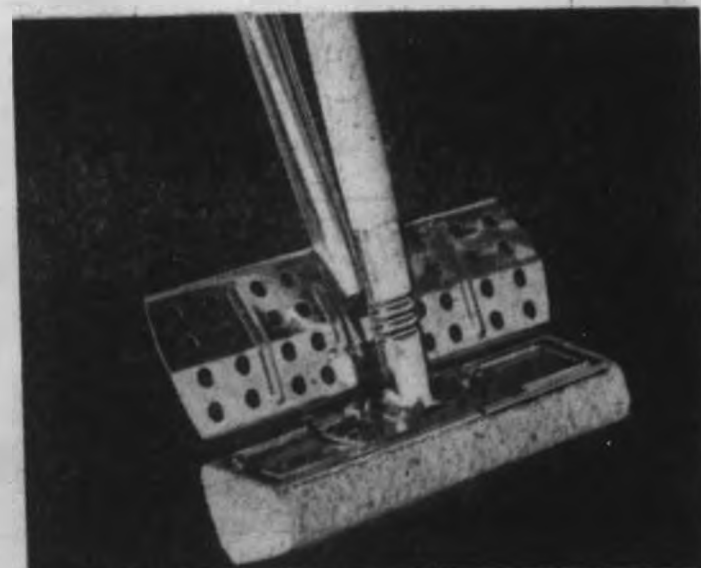
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Don't Be Alarmed By Rumors Canadians Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday night Canadians should not be alarmed by "rumors and predictions" about what the government intends to do in its defence and other policies.

He said the government will take the Canadian people into its confidence when any course is decided upon in defence or other areas of international and national problems.

SURVIVAL BASIS

The prime minister said Canada will continue to strive for world disarmament amid the growing threat of a nuclear war.

But if that failed, survival of the NATO nations would hinge on opposing the nuclear threat "with adequate defence by each member nation," and organizing the entire population on a survival basis.

EXECUTIVE ROLE

Mr. Diefenbaker said that international events of recent months show the West cannot hope to negotiate for peace from a position of weakness.

The government hoped that the United Nations might be able to play an executive role in the Berlin crisis, perhaps stationing UN personnel at access points between the divided sectors.

Above all, the emphasis on preparedness must not obscure the need for disarmament, Mr. Diefenbaker stressed. No one could rest easy as long as the threat of radioactive fallout continued.

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Maris Falls One Short

Last season on Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in 164 games was third-inning effort by New York's Roger Maris in Baltimore last night. Homer was his 59th of season and came in 154th game. Yogi Berra congratulates young outfielder as he crosses plate. See story on Page 10.—(AP Photofax.)

Lawyers to Test BCE Agreement

Aged Queen Off to China

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium left yesterday on a trip to Communist China and the Soviet Union. The Dowager Queen is 85.

Esther Aimed At Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Esther, ugly and skittish, sent fringe winds whistling into the northeast U.S. Wednesday night. But the big storm played more than 100 miles at sea, sparing thus far the populous mainland and full fury of its might.

IN DIRECT PATH

The weather office at Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the Maritime provinces appear to be in the direct path of Esther, and the storm's effects are expected to be felt in the southernmost areas before dawn today.

Esther's path appears to be aimed directly at the Bay of Fundy.

CRAFT WARNED

Winds over the sea are expected to reach 90 miles an hour in gusts. Fishing craft off the Maritime coasts were advised to seek shelter. Wind velocity near the centre of the hurricane was reported to have dropped off to about 130 miles an hour.

SAANICH GOES AHEAD ON A-SHELTER PLAN

Soviet, Cuba Join Forces For 'Troika'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union last night resumed its demand for a three-man "troika" directorship to head the United Nations in place of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It was the first official statement on the subject from Moscow since Hammarskjöld's death earlier this week in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

It came in a joint Soviet-Cuban communique released by the official news agency Tass at the end of Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos' visit to Russia.

The communique said both Cuba and the Soviet Union agreed "that the structure and composition of the United Nations must reflect the present existence in the world of three basic groups of nations."

WEST BALKS

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has in the past called for one Western, one Eastern and one neutral representative to sit at the head of the United Nations. The West has balked at his insistence that each be given a veto over proposed UN actions.

The communique did not say whether Moscow and Havana will press for the troika plan at the current session of the UN General Assembly in New York.

PROGRAM DEMANDED

But it said Cuba and Russia will seek the admission of Red China and Outer Mongolia into the United Nations and demand a program "for general and complete disarmament."

The communique said Cuba and the Soviet Union agree "on all the international questions (including) the ensuring of a lasting peace, peaceful coexistence, achievements of agreement on general and complete disarmament, conclusion of a German peace treaty and solution on this basis of the West Berlin issue."

The two countries urged the admission of Communist East Germany into the United Nations and called for a peace treaty to legalize the actually existing situation in central Europe.

Soviet Bid Strongly Opposed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russian proposals for a three-man directorate to succeed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld were opposed at a meeting of all 13 UN Commonwealth countries Wednesday.

A United States spokesman, also told, correspondents later said that his delegation would not consider the troika system in any form.

Tunisian Elected UN Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI)—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday unanimously elected Mongi Sliem of Tunisia as its president and was reported veering toward selection of U Thant of Burma as a caretaker successor to Dag Hammarskjöld.

The unaligned powers were reported exerting strong pressure on the Soviet delegation to accept U Thant as acting secretary-general despite Russian demands for a three-man secretariat.



Tshombe Pays Homage

Katanga President Moise Tshombe places a wreath on coffin of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday in St. Andrew's United Church, Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. Congo Ceasefire—see Page 7.—(AP Photofax.)

We've Completely Failed U.S., Russia Tell UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and Russia reported to the United Nations Wednesday their complete failure to agree during three months of discussion on some means of restarting full-scale East-West disarmament negotiations.

However the two powers also advised the General Assembly they were able to agree on an eight-point statement of principles to guide any future disarmament conference.

The principles call for abolition of all weapons of mass destruction and dismantling of armed forces—the steps to be carried out in stages under "strict and effective international control."

The object of negotiations, the statement declared, would be to bring about "general and complete disarmament." That goal was first stated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a speech to the UN in September, 1959. At the time it was attacked by U.S. officials as a pie-in-the-sky concept of disarmament put forth for propaganda purposes.

In November, 1959, the U.S. went along with a UN resolution calling for "general and complete disarmament." Wednesday's statement put the U.S. firmly on record as accepting this concept of ultimate objective. But the statement also included conditions for disarmament which the U.S. had advocated.

Among these conditions it placed heavy stress on a need for inspection and enforcement machinery under an international disarmament organization.

It also called for building up a UN military force, described as an "international peace force" as provided in the UN charter.

The breakdown of efforts to organize a new disarmament conference came over the issue of which nations should take part.

Macmillan May Recall Parliament

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, acting on an opposition request, agreed yesterday to consider calling the British Parliament into emergency session in view of the "deteriorating" international situation.

The government announced the decision after an extraordinary hour-long meeting between Macmillan and opposition Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell.

The decision coincided with reports that Macmillan might go to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

Defence 'Branch' Created

By IAN STREET

Saanich last night created its own local civil defence organization and council approved temporary regulations to permit building of basement fallout shelters.

Dave Smith, chief inspector of services for Saanich, was named emergency measures coordinator for the municipality, and will be paid \$150 a month extra.

Reeve George Chatterton, in proposing the move, said Saanich would not pull out of the Greater Victoria civil defence committee until the municipal organization was fully operational.

'NO DOUBT'

He said the move taken by council last night was discussed in advance with Commodore V. S. Godfrey, CD coordinator for Greater Victoria, and other civil defence officials.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Reeve Chatterton, "that planning at the municipal level is the only effective way to meet an emergency, whether it be of the man-made or natural variety."

OVERALL PLAN

The reeve said 13 municipalities in the Fraser Valley so far have set up local emergency measures organizations under a single overall coordinator.

He said this pattern probably will develop in the near future in Greater Victoria.

FIRST OFFICIAL

Mr. Smith will be responsible to council for general emergency planning including training of auxiliary police and firemen and for providing continuity of local government in the event of a disaster.

As his first official act the CD coordinator recommended adoption by council of regulations for building permits to construct basement fallout shelters.

IN CONFIDENCE

Council agreed with his suggestion that the name of owners and location of fallout shelters should be kept confidential.

So far only one application has been received by Saanich for a permit to build a basement shelter. But Mr. Smith said others are pending.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council decided, while setting up machinery to process permits for basement shelters that are sought immediately, that it should consult with civil defence authorities before framing permanent regulations.

It also agreed a public hearing involving all sections of the municipality would have to be held in the near future to discuss outside shelters.

What Are the Sirens Saying?

By TED FULFORD

If the people of Victoria don't know the meaning of various siren sounds and how to respond, they are in a bad way.

Even the folks in charge don't seem to know who's responsible for explaining the meaning of the racket to the public.

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, officer in charge of local civil defence headquarters, can state chapter and verse to show that the siren—and the interpretation of its message to the public—is strictly an army responsibility.

He says that in 1959 the federal government handed down a regulation making the warning of the public, in event of attack, the army's job.

The army, on the other hand, agree that they are the people who start the siren squealing

—but they insist that it's up to civil defence to tell civilians what all the fuss is about, and what the siren blasts mean.

This doesn't mean, of course, that civil defence has abandoned the howlers to the army and forgotten all about them.

Tiny calendar cards advising the public that a long blast from a siren means "alert," and a wavering or series of short bursts means "take cover," have been circulated throughout the province.

But the propaganda blitz which will be necessary to get this message across — and make people remember it — is the army's affair, says civil defence.

Meanwhile, it should be noted that any real "alert" alert will likely make people disappear for quite a while.

There's a siren signal for "alert." There's another for "take cover."

But there isn't one which means "come on out, the panic's over!"

CD literature gets around this by simply telling the citizens to "stay put until someone tells you to come out."

A local police officer, contemplating the confusion, expressed what appeared to be a typical reaction. "I don't care who blows the thing," he said, "just so long as they don't start squabbling when the bombs come."

Maris Misses Ruth's Record But Yankees Cinch Pennant



VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Chances are the forecast was made boldly, without fear of successful contradiction. It reads: "So we will probably hear little more of the banal talk about the 'lively ball.'" And high time, too, the reader will say, sick unto ennui of toiling through the trackless jungles of literature composed this year about Mantle, Maris and the jet-propelled placing of the major leagues.

Just one thing about that prediction, however. It was written 36 years ago in the winter of 1925, following a season when Babe Ruth hit 25 home runs. It was published in the 1926 Roach Official American League Guide, in a four-page article captioned: "The 'Lively' Ball Question Officially Settled."

Fans should be gratified to learn that the issue has been settled, 36 years ago. There is hardly a line that has been written on the subject this year, scarcely an argument put forward on either side that does not appear on the yellowed pages of that 1926 Guide.

The regular, mid-summer meeting of the National League, it begins, "has had more than academic interest and result, as it has settled once and for all, accurately and essentially, the cause of the excessive heavy batting of the past few years, and of the present season particularly. The exact status of the so-called 'lively' ball. The so-called 'lively' ball was given the most thorough discussion of the meeting in President John Heydler's offices in New York, and the analysis was given scientific treatment for the first time of record."

The Decadent Pitcher

Present-day pitching is sub-par, most authorities of 1961 agree. One reason frequently cited is the addition of two clubs to the American League, which necessarily thinned out the top-drawer talent in 1925 the official voice of the American League stated:

"The cause of the heavy batting is, as we have always held, due solely to pitching decadence, and this, in turn, was first started and then accentuated by the drastic changes in the pitching rules adopted by the Joint Rules Committee in 1920, and more or less rigidly enforced by the executives and umpires ever since." (The changes outlawed the spit ball and other trick deliveries.)

A statement from Edwin L. Parke, president of A. G. Spalding & Bros. in 1961, declares that the ball is "absolutely unchanged," that "the major league baseball specs (specifications) are set by the leagues; these specs have not been changed and the ball in performance characteristics of the balls have not been changed in many, many years. The only deviation was during the Second World War period, when proper yarns and proper rubber were not available."

In 1925, President Julian Curtis of the A. G. Spalding Co., appeared before the meeting and made the statement upon his honor, that the cork-centred ball had not been changed in specifications, contents, or any other way since its first adoption in 1910, with the exception that a better grade of yarn is now used in the ball than had been possible in war years (Second World War), this making the ball slightly more resilient."

Science Marches On

Recently the magazine, "Popular Mechanics," asked Ford Frick's approval for laboratory comparisons of today's ball with that of Babe Ruth's day. In Babe Ruth's day:

"Prof. Harold A. Haber of Columbia University experimented with the 1923 and 1925 balls and the balls of 1914, and also made a chemical analysis of both balls, and it was his testimony that convinced the assembled magnates that the two balls were identical and that the heavy batting of recent years was not due to increased liveliness of the present ball, as has been charged by many writers and players and is generally believed by fans."

The only significant change Prof. Haber discovered was in the seams, which on the 1925 ball were "much smoother with the thread almost completely counterunk so as to be flush with the leather of the seam, therefore making it a trifle more difficult for the pitcher to get a good grip."

The stitches, said Joe DiMaggio the other day, "are longer and fewer (than in the 1940s), so the seams are flatter." "Sometimes," says Ryne Duren, "you get a ball so smooth it feels like a billiard ball. You can't even get a grip on it."

Peace in Our Time

In 1925 there were 1,267 home runs in the major leagues. In 1960 there were 2,127 and through Aug. 8 of this year the total was 1,784. Said Babe Ruth in 1925:

"The ball is all right, nothing the matter with it. It is the same as it was 10 years ago. Only reason for increased hitting, especially of home runs, is that where seven or every 10 batters used to choke their bats, nine of every 10 now swing from the hip."

Spalding's Mr. Curtis of that year blamed "the premium placed on home-run hitting by the magnates themselves, as instigated by the ceaseless exploitation of Babe Ruth as the home-run batter par excellence, from which but one player, Ruth, and but one club, New York, reaped any fame or fortune while all other clubs suffered."

(Good thing they put a stop to it 36 years ago.)

Pancho Gonzales Quits 'Big Time'

LONDON (AP)—Professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzales said Wednesday night he is retiring from big-time professional tennis next month.

"I'm retiring just as soon as my contract with Jack Kramer's professional troupe runs out Oct. 30," he said in an interview.

"I was offered a job playing tennis by Huntington Hartford at the club he is building on Paradise Island in the Bahamas. I understand the club will be completed in February and that is when I'll start working down there."

"In addition I plan to go into the real estate business in Los Angeles and I can combine the two."

The five-time world title said he is tired of travelling and being separated from his wife, 24-year-old Madelyn, and their twin five-month-old daughters.

"I've been on the move for 13 years in amateur and pro tennis," he said. "I shall be happy to settle down with my family."

Annual meeting of the Car-narvin Pony League will be held tonight in the basement of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. It was erroneously announced yesterday that the meeting was to be held last night.

Roger Maris hit his 59th home run last night and then barely missed tying Babe Ruth's record by a matter of feet as the New York Yankees clinched their 26th American League pennant with a 4-2 victory over Baltimore Orioles.

The blond mauler became the second greatest one-season home-run hitter in major league history as his 400-foot smash in the third inning moved him ahead of Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx. Each had hit 58 in the 34 years Ruth's record has withstood many challenges.

Maris still has eight games to play in the expanded American League schedule and it is

highly probable that he'll have passed Ruth's 60 before the Yankees play their last game on Oct. 1. But baseball commissioner Ford Frick has ruled that Ruth's record had to be broken in 154 games to become official.

As for Mr. Maris, the happy yet somewhat disappointed Maris after the game, "I'll

innings had been completed and had to be stricken from the records."

But it was a happy Maris who went into the dressing room. The tremendous pressure had at last been lifted, and his club had just made sure of another world series.

MISTAKE CORRECTED

Honor of pitching the clinching victory went to Ralph Terry, the righthander the Yankees traded away to Kansas City and then got back in another deal when they became convinced they had made a mistake.

Terry, getting his 15th win in 18 decisions, held the Orioles to four hits as Maris and Yogi Berra provided the runs he needed.

Berra followed Maris' blast with his 21st home run, giving the Yankees a total of 231 for the season. That's 10 more than the old major league record for a team.

REDS CLOSER

Over in the National League, Cincinnati Reds moved a bit closer to becoming the Yankees' world series opponents by edging out the defunct Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2.

It was the 35th one-run victory for the Reds, and it came about when Wally Pott hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning. It gave Ron Jay his 21st pitching win out of 30 decisions.

DODGERS WIN

Los Angeles Dodgers kept on battling to overtake the Reds, going 13 innings before besting the Chicago Cubs, 3-2.

Ron Fairly singled in Wally Moon to break the tie after Norm Sherry had hit an eighth-inning home run to make it 2-2.

Sandy Koufax went all the way for the winners, allowing seven hits in bringing his record to 18-11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees 4, Baltimore Orioles 2; Kansas City Royals 3, Detroit Tigers 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Chicago Cubs 2; Cincinnati Reds 3, Pittsburgh Pirates 2; St. Louis Cardinals 3, Milwaukee Braves 2; Philadelphia Phillies 3, San Francisco Giants 2.

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AL VENTRELLA

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Jockey Not Hurt Too Badly

Jockey Al Ventrella is scheduled to leave hospital today and will probably be accepting mounts again within a few days but for a few minutes at Sandown Park yesterday spectators had every right to believe he had been seriously injured.

Trying to catch the front-running Berna Lee on Saanich Prince in the first race, Ventrella appeared to lose a stirrup as the two horses drove for the wire neck and neck. He slipped from his mount a few feet past the finish line and laid in a crumpled heap as the track ambulance hurried up.

It appeared he might have been badly hurt but he escaped with bruises and a sore leg, having been kicked or stepped on as he slid under his own mount.

Blake's Shuffling Turns Up Aces

Coach Toe Blake got a spectacular scoring outburst Wednesday as he shuffled forward of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens training camp here.

Blake worked Winger Rev Bell on a line with Dickie Moore and Phil Goyette. Bell is up from the Spokane Comets of the Western hockey league.

Bell responded by rapping home three goals, and Moore added one to make it four goals for the new unit in an intra-squad game.

Henri "Pocket" Richard also scored for the white squad, which played to a 5-3 deadlock with Reas.

Don Marshall scored twice for the Reds to give him a total of eight goals. Gilles Tremblay, Ralph Backstrom and rookie Jacques Laperriere, got on, each.

National Hockey League scoring stars Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau have yet to score during the training season which opened Monday.

Indians Forever?

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Indians installed an exploding scoreboard earlier this season. It goes off, complete with trumpets, fanfare and spouting flames, every time an Indian hits a home run, but remains silent when the opposition sacks one.

In the first game of a double-header Sunday, Minnesota outfielder Joe Altobelli hit a homer. The scoreboard went off. Embarrassed Tribe officials jokingly explained that Altobelli used to play for the Indians.

Halfback Ed Vered likely will be reactivated as player and make way for returning line coach Don Branby in Saturday's football game for B.C. Lions in Calgary.

By Walt Ditzon

FAN FARE



Pennant Shampoo

Yankee manager Ralph Houk, who guided club to American League pennant in rookie year, gets doused with beer after club beat Baltimore, 4-2, to cinch flag.—(AP Photofax.)

Montreal Owner Convinced Hockey Should Be Cleaner

MONTREAL (UPI)—Sen. Harland de M. Molson, owner of the Montreal Canadiens hockey club of the National Hockey League, has called on his fellow owners to crack down on unnecessary roughness and injuries in the game.

Molson, one of the newest of the six owners, urged his fellow governors to "take a good honest look at ourselves and admit that we should give very serious thought to the direction in which we are heading."

FOLLOW RULES

The Canadiens' owner said he was convinced that the league owners are preventing referees from enforcing rules, and that if the trend continues the game will be ruined. He challenged fellow owners to either amend the rules or follow the rules the way they are written.

Molson placed the blame squarely on the league gov-

ernors (owners) for "unsatisfactory refereeing." "Referees are, by and large, doing as good a job as possible in the absence of action by the governors," he said in a 1,800-word letter sent to NHL president Clarence Campbell and the five other governors: Conn Smythe of Toronto; Walter Brown of Boston; Adm. John Beigen, New York Rangers; Jim Norris, Chicago Black Hawks; and Bruce Norris, Detroit Red Wings.

HE'S CONCERNED

Molson said he was particularly concerned with unnecessary roughness and the rash of injuries they are causing. He singled out board checking and other types of deliberate injuries as violations that go unpunished.

"Personally, I believe that the future of hockey can only be assured if the game is played strictly according to the rules and if the referees are told to call every infraction they see and if they are reassured of the complete support of their employers who are, after all, us," he said.

WILL DISAPPEAR

Molson said that if the trend continues the small player will once again disappear from the game.

He said he deplored the rash of injuries suffered by NHL players, noting "they deprive audiences throughout the country from seeing these players in action."

"Such an unnecessary waste," he continued, "should not be acceptable to an organization such as ours."

Molson said he was convinced that the results of league games are being unjustifiably influenced by injuries. He agreed that the game of hockey is a rough game, even when played according to the rules. However, he said he was "convinced that all the clubs will be looking for the less desirable type of player, namely one who is big and rugged and rough."

Series Starts Oct. 4

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick announced Wednesday that ticket prices for the world series will range from \$2.05 for a bleacher seat in Cincinnati to \$10.50 for a box seat in New York.

He also listed a scale of \$2-\$10 for seats if the Los Angeles Dodgers win the National League pennant, now a remote contingency.

The first two games in the best four out of seven series between Cincinnati and New York will be Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 5, in New York. Friday, Oct. 6, is open.

The next games will be at Crosley Field in Cincinnati, Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tuesday, Oct. 10, is open.

If no decision has been reached, the series concludes Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11 and 12, in New York. All games start at 1 p.m. local time.

Toronto City Soccer Kings

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto City dropped a 2-1 decision Wednesday night to Toronto Italia but won the Eastern Canada Professional Soccer League championship with a superior goal average over Montreal Cantalia.

City and Cantalia were tied with 25 points each going into Wednesday night's final game of the season and a loss by more than two goals would have given the title to the Montrealers.

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Courtenay Votes Saturday On \$360,000 Sewer Plan

COURTENAY—A \$360,000 bylaw for installation of a sewer system in this village will be placed before the ratepayers Saturday.

The system, which will service 90 per cent of the village homes, will be gravity-fed with a pumping system to push the sewage to an outfall 3,200 feet beyond Goose Spit in Comox Bay.

Village fathers are stressing the need for sewers now at a time when many government grants are available and when the Sisters of St. Joseph's, who operate the hospital here, are planning a \$1,000,000 building to replace the old structure, have offered a \$25,000 donation toward the sewer system.

New Target For Safety

CROFTON—Pulp mill workers have another safety target in view. A few weeks ago they completed 365 days without an accident and, if they can continue the good work until Oct. 15, they will hit 1,000,000 man-hours, accident free.

Council Told:

Sports Group Disappointing

NORTH COWICHAN—Councillor Tony Staples told the municipal council Wednesday that he was "disappointed" with the season's accomplishment of the sports council set up within the municipality. He said the council's parks committee could "easily have done the work."

Jury Rules

Seizure Killed Driver

CAMPBELL RIVER—A coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict of death by natural causes in the case of a truck driver found dead Saturday near his truck at Pryce Channel, Toba Inlet.

The jury found that the dead man, George Williams, 49, of Vancouver, suffered a heart attack while driving.

A search party was sent out when the driver was overdue and found him lying at the side of the road near the truck, which was out of gear with the ignition turned off.

Coroner Dr. N. B. Hall said the heart attack victim had been examined by a Vancouver doctor and found in fit condition for ordinary work.

Dr. V. Baker, who performed the autopsy, said the heart was enlarged and the coronary artery to the heart was blocked, causing death.

'Finest Thing'

4-H Clubs Praised At Coombs Fall Fair

COOMBS—The important part 4-H clubs are playing in encouraging boys and girls in worthwhile activities was stressed by Len Johnson, superintendent of farmers' institutes and fall fairs, as he officially opened the annual Coombs fall fair.

"This is the finest thing that can be done at the present time," said Mr. Johnson, for although the young people may not all become interested in agriculture, they will profit in many ways from the training they receive.

ONLY HOPE

Those that do stay with it hold the only hope for agriculture in the future, he said. He commented favorably on the excellent showing of the Mt. Arrowsmith 4-H club, and the exhibits entered by the children's junior and senior garden club.

Sharon Parsley won the Dawson Dale Trophy for special showmanship awarded to the 4-H member who had never won first prize before. Runner-up was Rosalind Russell.

JUNIOR WINNERS
Women's nail-driving contest was won by Mrs. E. Mallett. Tractor driving contest for the Gough Trophy was won by Ken Clark in 48 seconds and runner-up was Jet Mycock. In the junior division Jet Mycock came first with a time of 45 seconds and runner-up was Jimmy Mant.

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Reg Harrison of South Wellington has created this model logging scene as part of hobby. The "skidder" or donkey engine was built from bits of wood and metal and is powered by small electric motor and smoke unit to add a touch of realism. Spar tree is authentically rigged and all cables will run through blocks and rigging to "yard" turn of logs to landing. Harrison, former woods worker, probably spent more time rigging this tree than would be required to fit out real one.—(Jack Work photo)

Protest Too Late

Shops to Go Ahead

NORTH COWICHAN—Municipal council Wednesday awarded a contract for \$59,107 to W. G. Brownsey & Sons of Duncan for construction of new municipal workshops near the Mount Prevost school at Somenos.

At the last meeting of the council a request was received from local residents asking for the workshops to be built elsewhere because it "spoiled the amenities of the area."

Council decided that as so much preparatory work on the site had been carried out it was too late to stop the project.

Old Name Dies Out At Political Meeting

COOMBS—CCF party members of the Comox-Alberni constituency met recently for the last time under the old name at the Coombs Community Hall.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the New Democratic Party, was chaired by Fred Chapman and was called to hear delegates' reports on the convention at Ottawa.

Delegates were Henry Spencer, Comox, former MP for Battle River, Alta., who had attended the first CCF convention in 1933 and also the last in 1961, George Watson of Qualicum Beach, and Tom Barnett, Alberni, former MP.

Two members from each New Democratic Party club in the constituency were elected to serve on an organizing committee.

They were Walter Behn and Henry Duerr, Alberni; Mrs. J. Shirley, Courtenay; and Arthur Briggs, Parksville, who will serve on the committee until the founding convention is held in Vancouver in October.

Convention Starting In Courtenay

COURTENAY—First of the 300 guests and delegates arrived to register Wednesday evening for the municipal engineers' convention.

Business sessions are slated for Thursday and Friday with a salmon derby Saturday to complete the meet.

Speakers and panels will deal with such topics as sanitation, methods of garbage clearance, cemeteries, water costs, parking schemes and business management.

BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC



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Fisherman Vanishes Planes Start Search

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCAF Canoe and a U.S. Coast Guard Albatross began a search off the west coast of Vancouver Island for a 30-foot fishboat, missing with one man aboard.

The Strebtor J and another fishboat were en route to Ucluelet when they encountered stormy weather and rough seas. The other boat reached safety.

Comox Crews Tackle Slash Fire

COURTENAY—Comox logging crews are fighting to keep a slash fire in their Tatum operation from breaking loose and spreading to timber.

This morning's a 100-man crew was detailed to contain the fire and another crew of 100 men were detailed for night shift at 6:30 p.m.

The slash fire has spread down to Brown's River, but with luck the crews should be able to prevent further spread, a company official said.

Comox valley residents seeing the thick black cloud covering the area all day, find it difficult to believe that the pall was not caused by a huge forest fire.

Couple Get Daughter

TOFINO—A daughter was born here to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson. Weighing seven pounds, 14 ounces, she has been named Kim Noreen. She is the granddaughter of Major and Mrs. George Nicholson of Victoria.

Island Man Warned Given New Chance

PORT ALBERNI—Convicted last Friday of a breach of recognizance in connection with a suspended sentence, George Joseph Chalifour was given another chance and a warning Tuesday by Magistrate W. E. MacLeod.

The magistrate said he hoped Chalifour had learned a lesson from the intervening days he had spent in jail. Terms of his suspended sentence were continued.

Chalifour, who pleaded not guilty to the charge of failing to meet the terms of a suspended sentence, was convicted on evidence given by correction branch officer Kenneth Richardson and was remanded in custody for sentence.

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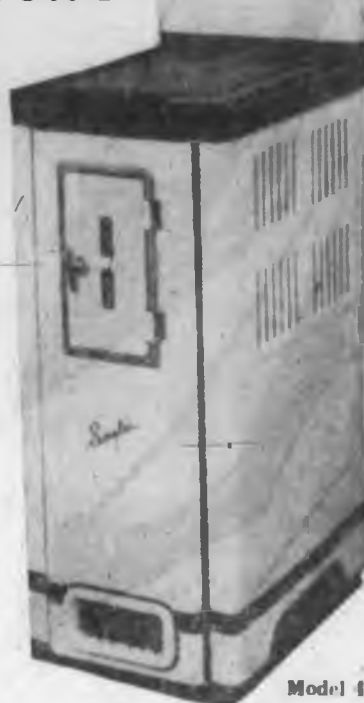
NORTH COWICHAN—The North Cowichan municipal council approved in principle Wednesday purchase of a second fire truck by the Chemainus fire department, Councillor W. T. Bowles, chairman of the fire protection committee, said the second truck was essential and was estimated to cost \$18,000.

Bowles pointed out that the department had \$12,000 in hand and the council passed the task financing the \$6,000 balance to the finance committee.

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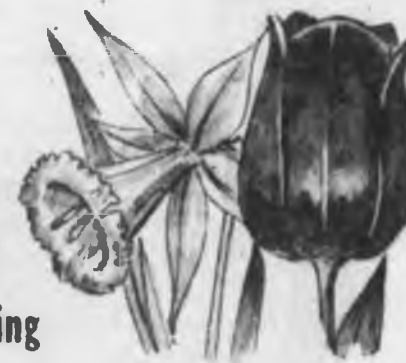
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Iceland's President Coming For Busy, Day-Long Visit

Iceland's President, Angel Angelsson, and his wife arrive in Victoria tomorrow for a 24-hour visit to Vancouver Island.

They will arrive in the city at noon and be entertained in the evening at a banquet in their honor

organized by Victoria's Icelandic community.

Mr. Angelsson, his wife and several associates, will attend a formal luncheon at Government House Saturday.

The party will stay at the Empress Hotel.



Woolworth's Affected Here

Unions Press Court Victory New Picket Lines Due Soon

B.C. Justices Uphold Labor View of Bill 43

By EDMUND COSGROVE

A union victory before the B.C. Supreme Court early this month is expected to have widespread effect on two strikes affecting the Vancouver Island branches of national firms.

The decision handed down Sept. 7 in Vancouver gave the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers Union the right to picket all operations of Taylor, Pearson and Carson (B.C.) Ltd.

The union had called a legal strike in the Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and Courtenay

branches of the firm. (See Page 30.)

Tested in court was the section of Bill 43 that sets out the definition of legal picketing.

Bud Hodgins, international representative of the union, told Victoria Labor Council last night legal opinions said the wording of the act enabled unions to picket non-striking or unorganized branches of a company.

Union 'Endeavor'

(The section states that where the strike is not illegal, unions may "endeavor" to persuade customers not to do business with that company.)

The union lawyers took that to mean all branches of the firm. The supreme court upheld them.

Quick to take advantage of the \$8,000 test case launched by the Retail, Wholesale Union was the embattled Retail Clerks Union, which last June struck the Port Alberni branch of Woolworth's Ltd.

On the heels of the report by Mr. Hodgins, John Nichol, council delegate from Local 1518, Retail Clerks, reported pickets would take action against the Victoria branch of Woolworth's "very soon."

The move is a major breakthrough for organized labor against what labor leaders termed the "restrictive" Labor Relations Act.

Last night another section of the act, which prohibits the publishing, listing or announcing of boycotts against firms or companies that are "unfair" came under challenge.

It's the Spiky Ones that Pack the Wallop

At the end of these pleasingly visible means of a lady's support dangle a set of the sharply-spiked heels which have played hob with freshly-tiled school floors all over the city. Tiny "stiletto" spikes dapple even hard surfaces.—(Colonist photos.)

New "stacked" heels look slick on a well-stacked teacher. Besides an admiring ogle from students, the school-marm who wears these will draw relieved glances from cost-conscious school boards fearful of floor damage.

Whether she has shed her stiletto spikes to appease unhappy school officials—or is perhaps keeping company with a five-foot-tall biology instructor—the teacher in these ultra-flats isn't going to damage either floor or feet.

What youngster hasn't quailed to the purposeful clumping of a grim set of brogans such as these, as an irate Miss Shriveheart bore down on him. Though these, too, would be easy on floors, damage to male morale might wreck school!

New Auditorium

Dozen Graduate In 'First' Rites

PORT ALBERNI — First graduation exercises in the bright, new auditorium of Smith Memorial School were held recently when 12 students received university entrance and high school graduation certificates.

The graduates comprised the Grade 3 class of 1942-43, when the school was inaugurated in renovated army buildings.

VALEDICTORIAN

Wearing traditional caps and gowns, the girls carrying red and white bouquets, the graduating students entered the hall to processional music and took their places on the platform where the high school choir formed a background. Ellen Tromba, president of the class, was valedictorian.

Don Fauchon, president of the class of '62, congratulated the graduates and expressed the hope their contributions to society would be commensurate with the sacrifice which had gone into the new Smith Memorial School building.

FOUR AWARDS

Presentation of certificates was made by Father A. E. Leonard of Holy Family parish and Father Wilfred Brazeau of Notre Dame parish.

Four of the special awards were received by Ellen Tromba. She was presented with the Holy Family CWL scholarship awarded to a student going on to university for teacher training. The CWL award for class excellence, the Notre Dame award for religion and the Ron McIsaac scholarship for class excellence in Grade 11.

ENGLISH PRIZE

The parents' auxiliary award for the student making highest marks in English went to Catherine Leo and the Notre Dame parish award for highest marks in French 92 to Rosemarie Tremblay.

The Knights of Columbus award for highest marks in mathematics, Margaret Blake; the award for school and class spirit donated by a former graduate, Gerald Walerius. Guest speaker was Father E. Garvey. Father Leonard pronounced the invocation and Father Wilfred extended greetings from the Notre Dame parish.

PARENTS' LEADER

Master of ceremonies was Gerald Segger, president of the parents' auxiliary.

Members of the graduating class are Juliette Blais, Margaret Ann Blake, Gabrielle Cardinal, Teresa de Luca, Barry Grant, Denis Houle, Arlene LeBlanc, Catherine Leo, Jerome Schmidt, John Stegman, Raymond Teasler, Ellen Tromba and Gerald Walerius.

Charge Dismissed

Vancouver Man Freed In Duncan Fraud Case

DUNCAN — Hugh Edward Clyborne of Vancouver was cleared by Magistrate A. C. Sutton Monday on a charge of attempting to defraud Stanley Phillips, Duncan Gas Station proprietor, of \$10 by means of a worthless cheque.

Phillips stated Clyborne

asked him to change a cheque for \$10 which was ultimately returned to him, unpaid. He added Clyborne had given several means of identification including a driver's licence, employment card and employer's car number.

Under cross-examination he

contacted Clyborne but had gone straight to the RCMP. Clyborne told the court he had no thoughts of defrauding Phillips and stated he had a bank account at a North Vancouver bank, but could not remember whether he had told Phillips it was Vancouver or North Vancouver.

Vancouver had been put in on the cheque by Phillips. Defence counsel said Phillips would be paid the money owing to him and Clyborne apologized for causing him "a lot of trouble."

Magistrate Sutton said there was a doubt in the case. He could see no evidence of fraudulent intent and dismissed the case.

Guinea Signs Red Aid Pact

CONAKRY, Guinea (Reuters)—Guinea and Communist China have signed a technical aid agreement—a sequel to agreements made during President Sekou Toure's visit to China last September—under which Guinea will receive a Chinese loan of \$35,000,000.

Island Scholar Ordained Into Anglican Church

DUNCAN — Rhodes scholar John Sandys-Wunsch, a native of Duncan, was ordained into the Anglican Church of Canada at a service Sunday at St. Peter's Church, Cowichan.

Archbishop Harold E. Sexton conducted the ordination. The former student of Victoria College and graduate of University of British Columbia was a Rhodes scholar at Christ Church College.

Radiation Still Dropping

Radiation level here continues to drop with latest readings taken by Pacific Naval Laboratory showing "three to four" times what it was prior to Russia's resumption of nuclear testing. Not so Toronto, where counts taken Sunday and Monday were highest since Canada started taking air samples two years ago.

Saanich Councillor Urges:

Use Ferry Policy For Bus Business

A Saanich councillor has suggested it is up to the provincial government to provide better transit service for Greater Victoria to lure people back to riding buses.

Coun. Gregory Cook said the same thinking that made the B.C. ferry service successful—"you only show a profit if it is a good service"—could re-

verse the downward spiral of bus riding.

He spoke during discussion by Saanich lands and planning committee of complaints from residents arising from the most recent bus cuts which went into effect late in August.

Coun. Cook said each cut in service meant fewer bus riders, thus necessitating further cuts, and adds to traffic congestion as more people take cars to the city.

The committee referred complaints to the B.C. Electric.

In other business it:

● Recommended to council that public hearings be held to discuss proposed regulations for roadside signs, playhouses, tool sheds and garden storage buildings. Also to be aired is a proposal to limit severely trades licences in high-quality residential zones.

● Approved in principle the "re-plotting" of certain property at Shelbourne and Mortimer. Officials said the scheme would cost \$1,850 with residents in the area contributing \$400 of this amount.

Fast Time Summer Over Soon

Summer will officially end at 11:43 p.m. PDT Friday.

However, a bit of summer should be left for a few days before "a nip gets in the air," a weather official said.

At 2 a.m. Sunday residents of B.C. will turn clocks back one hour with the ending of daylight saving time.

Sanctions Urged

Mr. Hodgins read off a list of two trucking companies, six service stations and two wholesale firms that were crossing union picket lines at the Taylor, Pearson, Clark branch here.

He asked council support in bringing sanctions against the companies.

Later, he was asked if he was aware such sanctions were prohibited under the Act. "I am," he replied. "We feel that this is a restriction of our freedom of speech."

He told the council an outside auditor had checked Taylor, Pearson and Carson books with the company's permis-

sion and had "found they were able to pay the wage increase" demanded by the union.

Union agreements with the company usually were based on settlement of negotiations with B.C.'s three largest wholesale hardware firms, said Mr. Hodgins. This year, following settlement of these contracts (after a lockout of 600 employees) Taylor, Pearson and Carson claimed inability to pay an increase.

Following consultation, a strike vote was held. When pickets were posted, the company sought an injunction and brought suit against the union.

Advance Refits to Add Jobs Scurrah's Appeal to Ottawa

Mayor Percy Scurrah said yesterday he was happy over the long-term work outlook for local shipyards but was concerned for the winter months ahead.

The mayor enthusiastically endorsed department of transport plans to award shipbuilding contracts totalling \$17,500,000 to west coast yards early next year.

But he pointed out refit and repair contracts were needed

from Jan. 1 to carry the yards over the winter period until work could be started on the major contracts.

"What is needed is for naval repairs and refits presently scheduled for the late spring of next year to be brought forward to Jan. 1," the mayor said.

He has written to Defence Minister Harkness and the Canadian Maritime Commission asking this to be done.

Mayor Scurrah said the outlook for winter work was par-

ticularly bleak at Victoria Machinery Depot where a single major shipbuilding contract for the third B.C. ferry, was scheduled for completion in February.

"Beyond that they have nothing major in the shipbuilding line," the mayor said.

He disclosed the temporary committee on shipbuilding, formed for the purpose of pleading the case of local shipyards in Ottawa last year, met informally yesterday to discuss the situation.

See Complaint Counter In Davy Jones' Locker

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SINKING FEELING: Friend of ours was in a city store the other day and saw a customer walk over to the gal behind the counter with a lifejacket.

The lifejacket was in a cellophane bag and the would-be purchaser wanted to know something more about it.

"Are these any good?" he asked.

"Yes sir," said the girl. "We sell a lot of them."

"Do you think it would support my weight?"

"Yes, sir."

"I'm not so sure it would," replied the man.

"Well, sir," said the girl, completely straight-faced. "If it doesn't you can bring it back."

Power and Light Co. Ltd. and East Kootenay Light Co.

Premier Bennett hinted the two interior companies would be taken over when announcing the seizure of the B.C. Electric at the special session last month.

But since then a mounting wave of protests has come in from the residents served by the privately-owned utility companies that their light bills would go up as a result of such a move.

Perhaps the biggest factor, however, was the possibility that six Social Credit seats might be lost by a takeover.

The six . . . and the present incumbents: South Okanagan, W. A. C.

Bennett: North Okanagan, Mr. Speaker; Hugh Shantz: Simlaheen, Agriculture Minister; Frank Richter: Nelson-Creston, Municipal Affairs Minister; Wesley Black: Yale, Irvine, Castlet, and Roseland-Trail, Donald Brothers.

All six ridings are served by the two power companies.

ADVANCE NOTICE: A new industry may be established in the province by Japanese interests.

Japanese businessmen are already looking for possible sites for a proposed sponge iron mill to feed the much rooming industries of Japan. Sponge iron is produced by

using natural gas and the product is one step further along the refining process than is done here at present. It bypasses the blast furnace process and can be processed directly into steel.

It's another result of Mines Minister Ken Kierman's recent trip to Japan.

DAFFY BUSINESS: A visitor to the flower show asked a gal attendant whether there were any daffodils of the "peeping tom" variety.

The attendant said she didn't think so.

"She looked in the catalogue," "Say," she said brightly. "Here's a variety you might be interested in. It's called 'creeping Charlie'."

INSTANT ITEM: While equality of the sexes is a splendid ideal, few people believe women will ever allow it.

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Don't Be Alarmed By Rumors Canadians Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday night Canadians should not be alarmed by "rumors and predictions" about what the government intends to do in its defence and other policies.

He said the government will take the Canadian people into its confidence when any course is decided upon in defence or other areas of international and national problems.

SURVIVAL BASIS

The prime minister said Canada will continue to strive for world disarmament amid the growing threat of a nuclear war. (See also Page 5.)

But if that failed, survival of the NATO nations would hinge on opposing the nuclear threat "with adequate defence by each member nation," and organizing the entire population on a survival basis.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that international events of recent months show the West cannot hope to negotiate for peace from a position of weakness.

EXECUTIVE ROLE

The government hoped that the United Nations might be able to play an executive role in the Berlin crisis, perhaps stationing UN personnel at access points between the divided sectors.

Above all, the emphasis on preparedness must not obscure the need for disarmament, Mr. Diefenbaker stressed. No one could rest easy as long as the threat of radioactive fallout continued.

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Maris Falls One Short

Last season on Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in 154 games was third-inning effort by New York's Roger Maris in Baltimore last night. Homer was his 50th of season and came in 134th game. Yogi Berra congratulates young outfielder as he crosses plate. See story on Page 18.—(AP Photofax.)

Lawyers to Test BCE Agreement

Aged Queen Off to China

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium left yesterday on a trip to Communist China and the Soviet Union. The Dowager Queen is 85.

Esther Aimed At Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Esther, ugly and skittish, sent fringe winds whistling into the northeast U.S. Wednesday night. But the big storm stayed more than 100 miles at sea, sparing thus far the populous mainland the full fury of its might.

IN DIRECT PATH

The weather office at Halifax, Nova Scotia, said the Maritime provinces appear to be in the direct path of Esther and the storm's effects are expected to be felt in the southernmost areas before dawn today.

Esther's path appears to be aimed directly at the Bay of Fundy.

CRAFT WARNED

Winds over the sea are expected to reach 80 miles an hour in gusts. Fishing craft off the Maritime coasts were advised to seek shelter.

Wind velocity near the centre of the hurricane was reported to have dropped off to about 130 miles an hour.

Soviet, Cuba Join Forces For 'Troika'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union last night resumed its demand for a three-man "troika" directorship to head the United Nations in place of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

It was the first official statement on the subject from Moscow since Hammarskjöld's death earlier this week in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

JOINT COMMUNIQUE

It came in a joint Soviet-Cuban communique released by the official news agency Tass at the end of Cuban President Osvaldo Dorticos' visit to Russia.

The communique said both Cuba and the Soviet Union agreed "that the structure and composition of the United Nations must reflect the present existence in the world of three basic groups of nations."

WEST BALKS

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has in the past called for one Western, one Eastern and one neutral representative to sit at the head of the United Nations. The West has balked at his insistence that each be given a veto over proposed UN actions.

The communique did not say whether Moscow and Havana will press for the troika plan at the current session of the UN General Assembly in New York.

PROGRAM DEMANDED

But it said Cuba and Russia will seek the admission of Red China and Outer Mongolia into the United Nations and demand a program "for general and complete disarmament."

The communique said Cuba and the Soviet Union agree "on all the international questions (including) the ensuring of a lasting peace, peaceful coexistence, achievements of agreement on general and complete disarmament, conclusion of a German peace treaty and solution on this basis of the West Berlin issue."

The two countries urged the admission of Communist East Germany into the United Nations and called for a peace treaty "to legalize the actually existing situation in central Europe."

Soviet Bid Strongly Opposed

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Russian proposals for a three-man directorate to succeed United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld were opposed at a meeting of all 13 UN Commonwealth countries Wednesday.

A United States spokesman also told correspondents later that his delegation would not consider the troika system in any form.

Tunisian Elected UN Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday unanimously elected Mongi Slim of Tunisia as its president and was reported veering toward selection of U Thant of Burma as a caretaker successor to Dag Hammarskjöld.

The unaligned powers were reported exerting strong pressure on the Soviet delegation to accept U Thant as acting secretary-general despite Russian demands for a three-man secretariat.

We've Completely Failed U.S., Russia Tell UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States and Russia reported to the United Nations Wednesday their complete failure to agree during three months of discussion on some means of restarting full-scale East-West disarmament negotiations.

However the two powers also advised the General Assembly they were able to agree on an eight-point statement of principles to guide any future disarmament conference.

The principles call for abolition of all weapons of mass destruction and disbanding of armed forces—the steps to be carried out in stages under "strict and effective international control."

PIE IN SKY

The object of negotiations, the statement declared, would be to bring about "general and complete disarmament." That goal was first stated by Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a speech to the UN in September, 1959. At the time it was attacked by U.S. officials as a pie-in-the-sky concept of disarmament put forth for propaganda purposes.

In November, 1959, the U.S.



Tshombe Pays Homage

Katanga President Moise Tshombe places a wreath on coffin of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday in St. Andrew's United Church, Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. Congo Ceasefire—see Page 7.—(AP Photofax.)

Macmillan May Recall Parliament

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, acting on an opposition request, agreed yesterday to consider calling the British Parliament into emergency session in view of the "deteriorating" international situation.

The government announced the decision after an extraordinary hour-long meeting between Macmillan and opposition Labor party leader, Hugh Gaitskell.

The decision coincided with reports that Macmillan might go to New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

Defence 'Branch' Created

By IAN STREET

Saanich last night created its own local civil defence organization and council approved temporary regulations to permit building of basement fallout shelters.

Dave Smith, chief inspector of services for Saanich, was named emergency measures co-ordinator for the municipality, and will be paid \$150 a month extra.

Reeve George Chatterton, in proposing the move, said Saanich would not pull out of the Greater Victoria civil defence committee until the municipal organization was fully operational.

'NO DOUBT'

He said the move taken by council last night was discussed in advance with Commodore V. S. Godfrey, CD co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, and other civil defence officials.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Reeve Chatterton, "that planning at the municipal level is the only effective way to meet an emergency, whether it be of the man-made or natural variety."

OVERALL PLAN

The reeve said 13 municipalities in the Fraser Valley so far have set up local emergency measures organizations under a single overall co-ordinator.

He said this pattern probably will develop in the near future in Greater Victoria.

FIRST OFFICIAL

Mr. Smith will be responsible to council for general emergency planning including training of auxiliary police and firemen and providing continuity of local government in the event of a disaster.

As his first official act the CD co-ordinator recommended adoption by council of regulations for building permits to construct basement fallout shelters.

IN CONFIDENCE

Council agreed with his suggestion that the name of owners and location of fallout shelters should be kept confidential.

So far only one application has been received by Saanich for a permit to build a basement shelter. But Mr. Smith said others are pending.

PUBLIC HEARING

Council agreed, while setting up machinery to process permits for basement shelters, that it should consult with civil defence authorities before framing permanent regulations.

It also agreed a public hearing involving all sections of the municipality would have to be held in the near future to discuss outside shelters.

What Are the Sirens Saying?

By TED PULFORD

If the people of Victoria don't know the meaning of various wails and howls emitted occasionally by the army siren at Work Point Barracks, they probably can't be blamed too much.

Even the folks in charge don't seem to know who's responsible for explaining the meaning of the racket to the public.

Commodore V. S. Godfrey,

officer in charge of local civil defence headquarters, can state chapter and verse to show that the siren—and the interpretation of its message to the public—is strictly an army responsibility.

He says that in 1959 the federal government handed down a regulation making the warning of the public, in event of attack, the army's job.

The army, on the other hand, agree that they are the people who start the siren squealing

—but they insist that it's up to civil defence to tell civilians what all the fuss is about, and what the siren blasts mean.

This doesn't mean, of course, that civil defence has abandoned the howlers to the army and forgotten all about them. Tiny calendar cards advising the public that a long blast from a siren means "alert," and a wavering or series of short bursts means "take cover," have been circulated throughout the province.

But the propaganda blitz which will be necessary to get this message across—and make people remember it—is the army's affair, says civil defence.

Meanwhile, it should be noted that any real "scare" alert will likely make people disappear for quite a while.

There's a siren signal for "alert."

There's another for "take cover."

But there isn't one which means "come on out, the panic's over."

CD literature gets around this by simply telling the citizens to "stay put until someone tells you to come out."

A local police officer, contemplating the confusion, expressed what appeared to be a typical reaction. "I don't care who blows the thing," he said, "just so long as they don't start squabbling when the boughs come."